

The Weather
Yesterday: High, 62. Low, 30.
Today: Fair, warmer. Low, 32.
Complete Weather Details on Page 17.

VOL. LXXIII., No. 158.

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THIRD CHEMICAL BLAST RIPS HUGE PLANT, ROCKS TOWN; 100 MEN NARROWLY ESCAPE

Italian Tank Columns, Trapped by Greeks, Desperately Trying To Reach Yugoslavia

Duce's Invaders
On Run Over
100-Mile Front

Greece's Troops Hammer
at Gates of Koritzia;
Score Other Gains.

By the Associated Press.
ATHENS, Nov. 17.—The Greek army is hammering at the very gates of Koritzia, largest and most important city in Italian-conquered Albania, and occupation of this jumping-off place for the Fascist invasion of Greece is believed imminent, a government spokesman announced tonight.

In the van of the Italian retreat from this vital center, 10 miles inside Albania, were 130 Italian tanks, reported seeking desperately to escape into neighboring Yugoslavia.

Many Tanks Captured.
Some reports said the fleeing tank columns already had crossed into Yugoslavia, but the government spokesman said there was no confirmation of this.

(Reports from the Yugoslav frontier said Yugoslav authorities had interned a number of Italian armored cars and tanks which crossed the border, and that Italy had demanded their release, the United Press said.)

The tanks were reported cut off from other Italian forces and many of them were said to have fallen into Greek hands.

"You must realize how difficult the occupation of Mount Moravia, three miles from Koritzia, was yesterday," said the Greek spokesman. "Since then we may say that we are fighting the enemy rearward before the gates of Koritzia."

"Greek troops, by brilliant action, succeeded in reaching the gates of Koritzia and are threatening the city, the most important in Albania."

In the Pindus sector, southwest of Koritzia, the Greeks were said officially to be fighting deeper and deeper into Albania.

From the top of the 100-mile front to the Ionian seacoast the Greeks declared the Italians were on the run under a merciless pounding by land, sea and air.

Greek Ships Active.

The Greek coastal advance, based at the newly recaptured town of Filippi, is reportedly pushing into the low hills around Konispol Bay. It is said to be supported by Admiral Kavadas, whose destroyer flotilla is shelling the Italian retreat along the roads, the United Press reported.

(It was disclosed that the flotilla Thursday night forced its way through the Strait of Otranto and shelled the Italian base of Saseano Island and returned home without meeting an Italian warship.)

Argentina Opposes U. S. Defense Plan

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Nov. 17.—A high official said today Argentina is "not disposed to co-operate in any common (hemisphere) plan until we consider danger of attack is actually here."

Informed sources said the government's feeling is that plans of its neighbors, Paraguay and Uruguay, to construct air or naval bases with United States assistance, which might be available to all American nations, would be an intrusion of Argentina's natural sphere of influence.

Observers of Argentina's policies, in which she frequently has taken a lone stand in Pan-American affairs, said the program for hemisphere defense is likely to result in one of two things: Argentina will attempt to block development of such co-operative defense bases, or she will develop her own naval and aerial facilities to balance the activities of her neighbors.

The declarations at Havana and Panama were signed by all American nations only because they were very general," the high official asserted. "Had the declarations signified definite compromises, all countries would have thought long before signing. Argentina intends to contribute to continental defense by defending herself."

Asked what the Argentine reaction would be to foreign aggression against another American nation, he replied:

"It would be necessary that we study the specific case . . . If the aggression was directed against a nation far away in such form or at such distance as not to threaten Argentina directly, we would have to study the matter."

(Ceding of bases would be "act of suicide," Spain warns Uruguay. Story on Page 2.)

Dr. Hancock, 'Enemy' Ships Who Founded Declared U. S. Hospital, Dies Patrol Vessels

Atlanta Surgeon Retired Two Years Ago Because of Ill Health.

Dr. Thomas H. Hancock, 71, founder of the old Atlanta hospital and former chief surgeon of the Georgia Power company and the Southern Railway system, died early last night at his residence, 300 Crumley street, after an illness of nearly two years.

Dr. Hancock, a resident of Atlanta for nearly half a century, was a native of Albemarle county, Virginia, receiving his M. D. degree from the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University in 1891, interning at the Polyclinic hospital in New York. He moved to Atlanta in 1893 to enter private practice and a year later married Miss Marie Louise Price, of Mobile.

In 1907, he founded the Atlanta hospital, which he served as president and chief surgeon for a quarter of a century, retiring two years ago because of ill health. During his long career he served as chief surgeon for the Southern Railway, and consulting surgeon for the Seaboard Air Line railway, and chief surgeon of the Georgia Power company.

Dr. Hancock was a member of the Atlanta Surgeon Retired
Two Years Ago Because
of Ill Health.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

RAF Chief Sent To U.S. for Duty In Big Shakeup

British Army Given Own Air Force After Long Battle.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 17.—A far-reaching shuffle of the Royal Air Force command, detaching its present fighter command chief for special but unexplained duty in the United States and giving the British army its own air force after years of bitter controversy, was announced tonight by the air ministry.

Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh Dowding, 58, who has been mainly responsible for the defense of Britain against German air attacks, will be sent to the United States at the special request of Lord Beaverbrook, minister of aircraft production, the announcement said.

Succeeding him in the key post of air officer commander in chief of the fighter command will be Air Vice Marshal W. S. Douglas, 47, who was made an air marshal simultaneously with his promotion.

Chief for Middle East.

Air Vice Marshal A. T. Harris, 48, was named to replace Douglas as deputy chief of air staff under Chief of Air Staff Air Marshal Sir Charles Portal.

Air Vice Marshal O. T. Boyd, 51, was promoted to air marshal and made deputy air officer commanding the midship east command.

Air Marshal Sir Arthur Sheridan Barratt, 49, who commanded the British air forces in France until the French collapse, was named air officer in command of a new "army co-operation command" which will work closely with land forces.

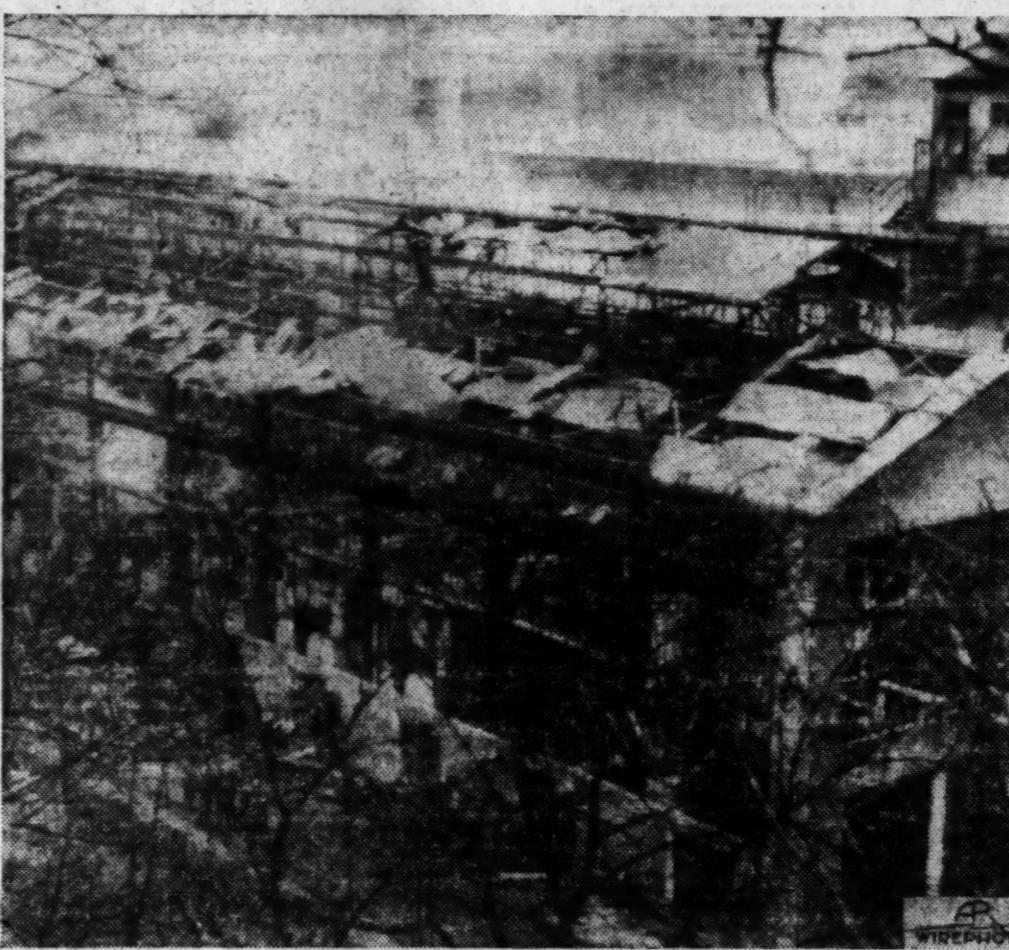
The air command shifts carry out a previous arrangement to give the army its own air force and capitalizes on lessons learned with land forces.

Work With Army.

A principal feature of the new arrangements is the decision to set up a command of the RAF to be called the army co-operation command which will comprise all squadrons allotted to the army in the United Kingdom together with associated training units," the air ministry said.

"An agreement in principle was reached between the army and the RAF commands several weeks ago when the RAF met the army demand for complete control of the air force with an offer to turn over several units."

The authoritative press association described the army co-operation command as an "admirable compromise."



ANOTHER PLANT EXPLOSION.—A blast of unexplained origin ripped through this large building of the American Cyanamid and Chemical Corporation plant at Bridgeville, Pa., yesterday, leaving part of it only a blackened shell. It was the third within a week in a plant of the corporation.

AFL Is Ready To Talk Peace With Rival CIO

Settlement Believed Possible Through Efforts of Conflicting Groups in Lewis' Unit.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor, sharply keyed to events its leaders think could mark a turning point in the labor movement, opens its 60th and "most far-reaching" convention tomorrow.

Ready to talk peace with the turbulent Congress of Industrial Organizations meeting at the same time in Atlantic City, the AFL planned to start its sessions tranquilly while watching CIO developments involving President John L. Lewis' promise to resign.

But although the AFL executive council today announced a willingness to discuss peace with the rival group, Vice President Matthew Woll said he doubted that even a suggestion of harmony from President Roosevelt would receive a quick active response from the CIO.

The air command shifts carry out a previous arrangement to give the army its own air force and capitalizes on lessons learned with land forces.

"No one can predict the outcome of the impending conflict within the CIO. It is safe, however, to believe that the resultant consequences will be a weakening and possible disintegrating of the CIO."

(AFL executive council blames leader of CIO for failure to make peace. Story on Page 7.)

Skilled Labor Is Needed by War Industries

However, No General
Shortage Indicated, Mc-
Nutt Declares.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(AP)—An immediate need in defense industries for skilled machinists, tool and die makers, loftsmen and ship fitters was reported today by the Federal Bureau of Employment.

Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, said, however, that no general shortage of labor was indicated, although there were local shortages in scattered areas in other types of skilled workers. The employment bureau is a unit of the Federal Security Agency.

The American Youth Commission, a private organization, released a study which said there were 4,000,000 young people between the ages of 15 and 24 out of work and out of school.

The evidence seems to show, the council's study said, that of these 4,000,000 "less than one in four have had any practical help in finding out what work fits them best or in adequate education for work, let alone any organized aid in finding jobs."

Howard M. Bell, who prepared the study, said the schools were not solely at fault—that communities as a whole should develop programs of vocational guidance.

Lewis Says U. S. Faced By Post-War Collapse

CIO President Urges Adoption of His Proposal To Meet Threaten- ing Crisis.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 17.—(AP)—John L. Lewis, caustic critic of the administration's foreign and domestic policies, warned CIO's national convention today of the dangers of a post-war "economic collapse" and advocated a program to meet it.

"This program calls for a progressive raising of real wages and purchasing power," Lewis said in his annual report, "for the absorption of all the unemployed through reduced working hours and expanded production, and for legislation to insure security and opportunity for young and old people, the unemployed and all the needy who are not otherwise provided for."

The CIO, he declared, should push more vigorously for the adoption of the program. He said the first step was through union organization.

Lewis devoted sections of his report to criticism of the defense commission's labor policy, the FBI, and other federal activities.

The CIO leader disclosed nothing about the organization's membership or finances.

With the stage set for his self-appointed retirement as CIO president, a course he chose for himself if President Roosevelt was re-elected, Lewis declared that CIO's position on national defense called not only for defense against foreign invaders, but also the "defense of our living standards and our liberties from the attacks of reactionary interests which would take advantage for their own selfish purposes of the country's emergency."

(Pre-convention test of strength between partisans of Lewis and Hillman postponed. Story on Page 7.)

WEST END MEETING.

West End Businessmen Association will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight at 867 Gordon street.

Chimneys Fall
In Mysterious
New Explosion

Windows Shattered in
Area; \$250,000 Dam-
age Reported.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 17.—An unexplained explosion, the third in a week in a plant of the American Cyanamid and Chemical Corporation, today badly damaged half of one large building at the corporation's nearby Bridgeville works, injuring two men, neither seriously.

Oscar Luft, plant manager, said 100 to 150 workmen were in the division at Bridgeville, 25 of them in the shattered building when the blast let go at 9:40 a. m. (Atlanta time).

\$250,000 Damage.

The concussion ripped through part of the main 600 by 100-foot building of the 85-acre chemical works, causing damage officially reported to county detectives at \$250,000. The plant manager said the corporation did not have defense contracts.

Luft termed it "extremely fortunate many more" of the workmen were not injured by the avalanche of great chunks of falling steel and concrete that dropped amid terrific din.

The blast shook nearby houses, shattered windows of homes in the district and toppled chimneys. It was reported by residents as far away as Mt. Lebanon, five miles east and midway between Bridgeville and Pittsburgh.

Workmen Treated.

Luft identified the injured as John Pinto, 45, and Calvin Herron, 40, both of near Bridgeville. Pinto was treated for a dislocated shoulder and Herron for cuts and bruises.

Luft described the building, which he said was "half demolished," as "flexible, of brick, steel and concrete construction." It was one of 45 structures on the grounds.

The manager described the plant as one employing the catalytic oxidation of naphthalene process to manufacture phthalic anhydride, a raw material used in chemicals, especially for synthetic resins.

**FIRE DESTROYS
DEFENSE PLANT**

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Fire today destroyed the small plant of the Pennsylvania Chemical Company which, the owner asserted, was working on a government order for incendiary bombs.

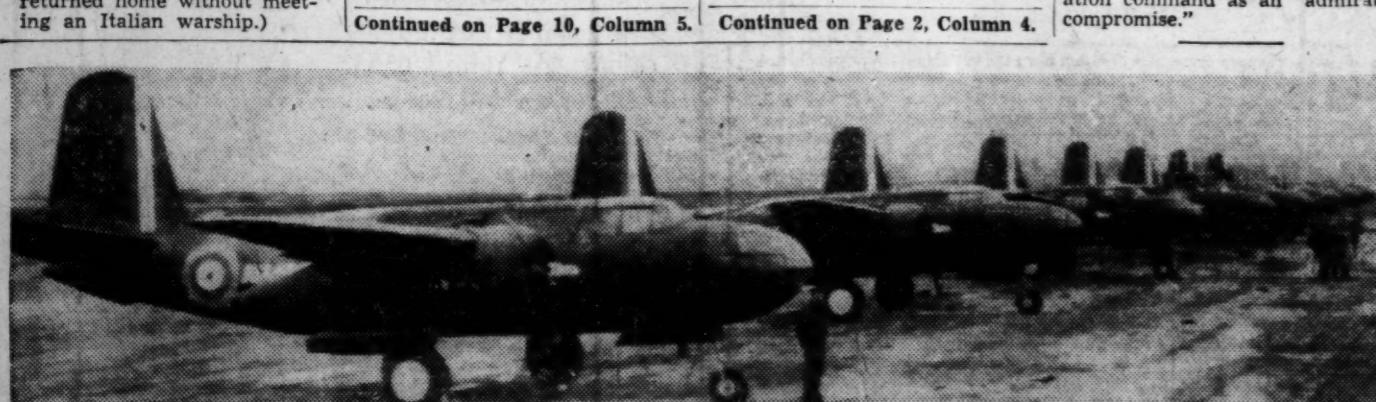
Michael Bozich, owner of the plant, charged that fire was "arson with intention of sabotage."

In charging sabotage, Bozich, who was asleep in the building at the time of the fire, asserted that the glass of the window nearest the start of the blaze was found inside the ruins while glass of other windows had been found outside.

Bozich said he had an order to deliver bombs to the United States Army at the Aberdeen, Md., proving grounds November 20. He asserted tests had proven his bombs, one pound in weight and 15 inches long, were three times more effective than any others in use.

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WAR BIRDS FOR BRITAIN.—Awaiting clearing weather to start on a delivery flight to New York, en route to Great Britain, for use in the war with the Axis powers, a group of eight Douglas bombers is shown lined up

It's Good News For Everybody On Thursday

Something Big, Exciting Waits Constitution Readers.

A good news story tells "Who, what, where, when, why, and how."

This is a good news story. For instance—

"Who?"

You, and you, and you, and you. Papa and Mama and Sister Sue. People from the North Side and people from the West Side. People from the South Side and people from Griffin and Baxley and Commerce and Locust Grove and Madison and Cartersville and LaGrange and West Point and everywhere beyond and between. "What?"

Something big, and exciting. Like a Christmas present you didn't expect. Like a legacy left from a rich old Uncle.

"Where?"

East Side, West Side, all around the town.

"When?"

Soon. Sooner than you expect. In just a little while, in fact.

"Why?"

Because it's Thanksgiving time, and nearly Christmas when people feel gay and generous and want to make other people happy.

"How?"

Now, that's the deep, dark secret that can't be told—till Thursday's Constitution comes.

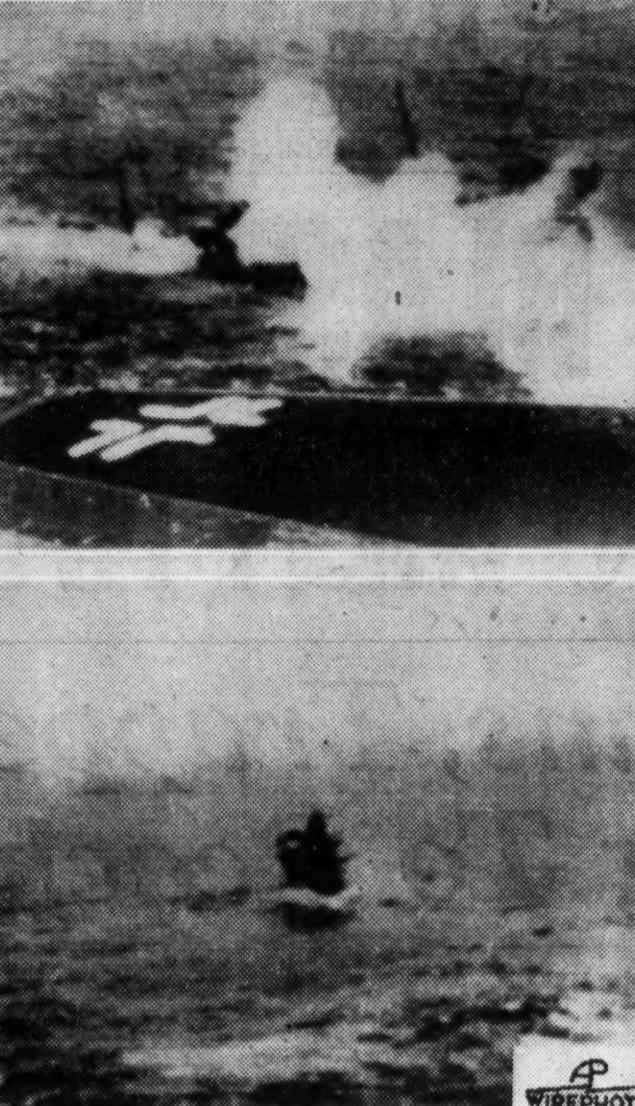
Christmas Packages

To Be Sent English Tots

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The Red Cross said today that its junior members had prepared more than 30,000 Christmas packages to be sent to children in England. Each contains 10 to 12 small gifts of toys and toilet articles.

About 30,000 other packages will be sent to children in Greenland, Peru, Chile, Argentina, Guatemala, Mexico, China, Virgin Islands, American Samoa, Philippines, Alaska and Guam.

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CALLER FOR DAVY JONES—This series of pictures, according to German information, tells the story of the loss of another British steamer off the coast of Ireland. Hit by a bomb, presumably dropped by the warplane

seen in the second picture, the steamer halts (top left) and shudders as its boilers explode (top right), half submerged, just as the stern of the ship appears in lower pictures, she plunges to the bottom.

Spain Warns Uruguay On Ceding Bases

Transfer Would Be Act of Suicide, Falangist Paper Says.

MADRID, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The Falangist newspaper "Ara bia," commenting today on what it said were reports Uruguay may cede naval and air bases to the United States, labeled such a transfer "an act of suicide" against which

shades of the old Spanish conquerors would protest.

"If Uruguay ceded Punta Del Este to the United States," the paper said, "it would be as though she threw herself from those beautiful rocks into an abyss."

(The Uruguayan cabinet has unanimously approved negotiations to treat on the subject of United States aid in developing bases which would be open to other American nations for defense.)

Meanwhile the Madrid press announced the early organization of the "House of America," intended to strengthen Spain's bonds with Latin America along cultural, social and other lines.

Chief of states of all Spanish and Portuguese-speaking countries are to be invited to serve as honorary presidents. Eventually, it is planned, the "house" will have branches throughout Latin America.

The program is to include the organization of conferences, exchange of students and literature, establishment of a permanent Hispanic exposition, operation of a radio station and publication of a Spanish-American review.

URUGUAYAN PRESIDENT URGES 'BROTHERHOOD'

SAN JOSE, Uruguay, Nov. 17.—(AP)—President Alfredo Baldomir tonight defended Uruguay's right to discuss and establish Pan-American defense bases with the assistance of the United States.

Speaking at a dinner in his honor, the President urged a "strict brotherhood of American nations."

He also declared that Uruguay must accept constitutional reforms to eliminate an equal division of the senate and thus do away with a senatorial stalemate which is blocking sections of his program.

He charged the "Herreristas" group, followers of Senator Luis Alberto Herrera—frequently linked with nationalistic rightist movements—with attempting to use the constitutional reforms and establishment of defense bases for its own political ends.

Some of his audience said they interpreted the linking of the two questions to mean Baldomir is ready to force the issue on constitutional reforms in an attempt to smash a stalemate over the question of co-operative bases.

That's No Earthquake That's Britain's RAF

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The British Broadcasting Corporation in a report heard here by CBS said tonight that the official German news agency announced there was a "short earthquake" at Boulogne, France, last night.

And the British radio added:

"No seismologist has been able to trace it, however, the reason being that seismographs do not record earthquakes caused by the Royal Air Force."

'Enemy' Ships Axis and Spain Declared U. S. To Hold Parley Patrol Vessels On War Moves

Continued From First Page.

naval attaché in Mexico City refused to comment on Zavalas statement, but would not deny that American warships had been off the Mexican east coast.

Viewed as Escort.

Naval Attaché Commander Wallace Dillon said there were no American warships in Tampico harbor at present and that he did not believe any were expected to call there in the near future.

Prevalent belief was that the Germans mislead searchlight signals of three American destroyers, converging with the British freighter Olive Bank, for those of British warships lurking to sink the German vessels which had nosed cautiously down the Panuco river for a dash to sea.

The prevalent explanation of the signals was that the American warships were arranging to escort the Olive Bank.

There was no word as to when the meeting would be held.

Diplomats to Attend.

However, it was said the conferences would include Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, of Germany; Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, of Italy, and Foreign Minister Ramon Serrano Suner, of Spain, as well as General Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the German high command, and Marshal Pietro Badoglio, chief of the Italian army general staff.

The two marshals already have been conferring at Innsbruck, Germany, in what Axis sources described as a "thorough review" of the possibility of German army co-operation with the Italians in the Balkans.

The Vienna meeting, it was said, would enable the Axis diplomats to tell the Axis generalissimos how much help they could expect from "friendly" countries in any move toward Gibraltar and the west or the Aegean sea and the Dardanelles on the east.

Russian Parley Noted.

Foreign diplomatic sources considered it significant that the conference came shortly after the Berlin talks between the Nazis and Russia's premier-long-time commissar, Vyacheslav Molotov.

Serrano Suner was reported in German dispatches to have talked in Paris today with France's vice premier, Pierre Laval.

Earlier reports from Vienna had said a southeastern conference including Hungary, Rumania and Slovakia would be held in that city "within the next few days."

Nazis Consider Moving War Plants to Russia

LONDON, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The diplomatic correspondent of the Sunday Times reported today that Russia is viewing "not unfavorably" what he said was a German proposal to set up Nazi war industries in Soviet centers beyond the range of British bombers.

There is reason to believe Germany, alarmed by interference caused by RAF raids with her armament, aircraft and naval production, proposes to set up Nazi warships, particularly for submarines and airplane factories in Russia," the correspondent wrote.

They refused to discuss the possibility that American ships of the neutrality patrol were off the Mexican coast, explaining that the navy does not discuss the movements or the location of its ships or planes.

The Mexican commander claimed that two of the ships he identified as American were numbered 210 and 233. Janes Fighting Ships, official guide of the world's navies, lists the U. S. destroyers Broome and Gilmer, both overage, as bearing these numerals respectively. It could not be learned, however, whether these two vessels were among the 30 transferred to Britain in the destroyer-for-bases deal.

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Girl Elephant And Soldier Say Goodby

'We Must All Sacrifice—Even Alice,' He Philosophizes.

National Guardsman Matt Ferguson said goodbye to his elephant Alice, yesterday and prepared to march away for a year's military training.

Ferguson brought Alice here from his plantation in Camden, S. C., where the two-ton circus belle had been doing the job of a tractor since Ferguson purchased her from Clyde Beatty last spring.

Parting wasn't such sweet sorrow for Ferguson, a gentleman farmer, and Alice, who has been a faithful pet but a big eater.

"Take good care of her," Ferguson told officials of the Atlanta zoo in whose care he left her while he's away learning how to fight. "She likes all the hay and vegetables you can provide. I sorta hate to go into the army and leave her behind. But these are serious times and we all must sacrifice—even Alice."

She Has Company

Alice seemed a little sad, but also curious as she eyed Coca, the Atlanta zoo's only elephant until Alice arrived. Coca is a girl elephant, too, and Ferguson thought she might be some comfort to Alice in months to come.

Ferguson explained that Alice soon may become a mother. He's not quite sure yet, but, to be on the safe side, he gave the zoo officials complete instructions for her prenatal care. If a serious emergency arises, Ferguson planned to ask Uncle Sam for leave to supervise the delivery.

Ferguson believed Alice was glad to leave the farm. He said she appeared to enjoy the truck ride from the farm to her new home.

Alice is 18, which is considered a giddy age for lady elephants, but Ferguson had little trouble teaching the giant animal to pull plows and harrows, after he purchased her from Beatty last spring.

Didn't Like Mules

"Alice didn't like it much at first," Ferguson said, "but she didn't like the mules around the place, either. Finally she got the idea she could show up the mules by hauling the plow around. After that she wanted to plow every day."

Alice was devoted to Ferguson. She followed him around the farm like a dog. Once Alice saw Ferguson dive into a swimming pool on the plantation. When her master



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton

ALICE IN HER NEW HOME—There'll be rest for the wearied farmer at Grant Park zoo this winter. Alice, a retired circus performer who more recently has been helping Matt Ferguson till a farm in Camden, S. C., was brought by the boss to the zoo here yesterday for safe keeping while he does a hitch in Uncle Sam's army. The kiddies liked the idea and were on hand to welcome Alice. Left to right, Gene Kimball, Billy Dopson, Betty Ann Dopson, Alice and J. M. Dillbeck, superintendent.

did not come up to the surface of the water after nearly a minute, Alice became worried and trudged in after him. She dragged the bottom of the pool with her trunk until Ferguson came.

When Ferguson marches away to camp, he will carry one memento of Alice with him. In accordance with a Hindu superstition, Ferguson will carry one hair from the elephant's tail as a good-luck charm.

Until her master returns, Alice will do her bit with Coca to amuse the kiddies at Grant Park.

Dixie Recovers From Freezing Temperatures

Ice, Snow Create Traffic Hazards in New York State.

By The Associated Press.

Sub-freezing temperatures, ice-coated pavements and snow created traffic hazards in upper and central New York state yesterday while the south was recovering from record-breaking temperatures for this time of year. Jacksonville, Fla., with a low of 23 degrees, was one of the coldest spots in the country, although early surveys in fruit sections of the state indicated that a large portion of the crop escaped harm.

Forecasters said the southern cold was moving off the mainland between Savannah, Ga., and Jacksonville, and that milder temperatures could be expected throughout the Gulf and southeastern states today. Other parts of the nation were mostly fair with moderate temperatures.

The heavy snowfall in upper New York led to the death of William J. Schroeder, 66, who collapsed while shoveling snow at Buffalo. A three-inch fall prevented airplanes from landing at the Buffalo airport. State police said traffic was reduced to a crawl in several up-state counties because of ice.

Some of the low readings Sunday included:

Atlanta 28, Savannah 32, Tallahassee 25, Miami 47, Tampa 36, Mobile 31, Montgomery 26, Little Rock 21, Nashville 32, Chattanooga 22, Birmingham 26, and Augusta 33.

Buffalo, N. Y., reported 26, New York city 32, Boston 32, Philadelphia 30, Cleveland 28, Omaha 28, Denver 35, St. Louis 32, Indianapolis 25, Minneapolis 31.

Wreckage Believed Part Of Nazi's Invasion Fleet

FOLKSTONE, England, Nov. 17. (P)—Pieces of wreckage, believed possibly to be parts of the German invasion fleet reported shattered by continuous RAF raids, washed ashore along the south-east coast today after a fierce storm had swept the Strait of Dover.

In the wreckage was a wooden raft nearly 40 feet long with two air cylinders coupled underneath. A rubber raft of unusual design and pieces of timber 18 feet long were also found on the beach.

Nazi Reporters Wait Attacks on Gibraltar

BERN, Switzerland, Nov. 17. A five-car caravan of German official photo and press experts was reported today to be already installed at La Linea, little Spanish town next to the British Rock of Gibraltar—presumably awaiting developments.

These were reported to be the same press specialists who filmed and reported the German drive through the Netherlands, Belgium and France. The personnel are regular members of the German army.

Farmers have found at least 15 uses for electric heating devices in the home and around the farm.

MOROLINE **5¢** **10¢**
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

F. D. R. Opens '41 Campaign Against Polio

President Lauds Effort To Protect Health of U. S. Youth.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (P)—President Roosevelt today opened the way for the country's 1941 drive against infantile paralysis and saluted as "one of the front lines of our national defense" the public effort to protect the health of this nation's youth.

Giving his "heartily indorsement" to campaign plans already devised, the President wrote Keith Morgan, national chairman of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday, asking him to serve again.

The President also authorized use of his birthday, January 30, as the focal point for fund raising in the national "fight paralysis" campaign.

Morgan accepted reappointment and called upon "all America to enlist in our national defense for health."

Morgan said 12 states were swept with epidemics of the crippling disease this year and that 1940 would go down in records as the fifth worst year in history.

Therefore, he continued, the national drive for funds through dances celebrating the President's birthday and through other campaigns would resolve into the "most far-reaching campaign program yet inaugurated."

Morgan named Eddie Cantor, comedian, to lead radio's "March of Dimes" drive; Grantland Rice, sportswriter, to conduct campaigns in the field of sports; and Joseph M. Schenck, of the film industry, to continue as vice chairman.

Eight Persons Killed In Pennsylvania Crash

MIFFLINTOWN, Pa., Nov. 17. (P)—Eight persons, including a young couple and their three small

children, were killed last night in the crash of their automobile with a trailer truck on a curve near this central Pennsylvania community.

State Police Private R. E. Bailey said the car failed to make the turn and smashed head-on into the approaching truck.

Y.M.C.A. Program Opens Tomorrow

The Young Men's Christian Association's opening session of its Winker Club program will be held at 6:45 o'clock tomorrow night.

The Rev. James L. Baggett, pastor of the First Baptist Church of College Park, will speak on "Comrades Chosen by Christ." He will continue lectures on this subject each Tuesday night through December 10.

Other speakers during the program will be Prof. D. T. Rowling, of Emory University; the Rev. Milton Richardson, assistant rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church, and the Rev. Manford G. Gutze, of the Columbia Theological Seminary.

Previous Popes have taken this action.

The Catholic Encyclopedia, speaking of "in pectore" or "in the breast," that is, secret appointments, says:

"It happens, at times, that the

Pope To Keep New Cardinals' Names Secret

Prelates To Acquire No Rights Until Publicly Proclaimed.

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 17. (P)—A usually well-informed Vatican source said today there was a possibility Pope Pius XII would announce that he was reserving several new cardinals "in pectore" and that perhaps Archbishop Francis J. Spellman, of New York, was one of these.

No debate necessary to prove the value of Constitution Want Ads. Phone WA-Int 6565.

Pope, after creating some cardinals in consistory, adds that he has appointed one or more additional cardinals whom he reserves "in pectore"—and whom he will make known later. Until then, these cardinals acquire no rights, and if the Pope dies before having declared their names they do not become members of the Sacred College; but when he has proclaimed their elevation at a subsequent consistory, they take rank from the date of their first nomination and receive from that date all the emoluments accruing to their office."

No debate necessary to prove the value of Constitution Want Ads. Phone WA-Int 6565.

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EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR, AND—**

28% LESS NICOTINE
than the average of the 4 other of the
largest-selling cigarettes tested—less
than any of them—according to independent
scientific tests of the smoke itself



By burning 25% slower
than the average of the 4 other of the
largest-selling brands tested—
slower than any of them—Camels
also give you a smoking plus equal,
on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



WHEN you get right down to it, a cigarette is only as flavorful—only as cool—only as mild—as it smokes. The smoke's the thing!

Obviously, yes, but important—all-important because what you get in the smoke of your cigarette depends so much on the way your cigarette burns.

Science has pointed out that Camels are definitely slower-burning (see left). That means a smoke with more mildness, more coolness, and more flavor.

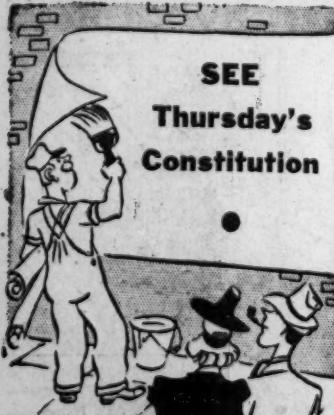
Now—Science confirms another important advantage of slower-burning... of Camels.

Less nicotine—in the smoke! Less than any of the 4 other of the largest-selling brands tested—28% less than the average!

Light up a Camel... a s-l-o-w-burning Camel... and smoke out the facts for yourself. The smoke's the thing!

"SMOKING OUT" THE FACTS about nicotine. Experts, chemists analyze the smoke of 5 of the largest-selling brands... find that the smoke of slower-burning Camels contains less nicotine than any of the other brands tested.

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WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

THE CONSTITUTION



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RALPH MCGILL
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H. H. TROTTI
V. Pres. and Bus. Manager
RALPH T. JONES
Associate Editor

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ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 18, 1940.

Spain Would Borrow

It is reported that Spain has asked the United States for a loan of \$100,000,000. The money, it is explained, is to be used to feed the Spanish people who have been unable to rehabilitate their country after the long and cruel civil war.

Tragic stories are told of the lack of essential food items and it is stated that, despite strictest rationing, there is practically no supply whatever of many basic edibles. Yet, it is somewhat strange that, on the same day the appeal for the loan was made public, a dispatch from Madrid said that no longer was it advisable to ration meat, eggs and similar items, while the food situation in France was reported as greatly improved as imports from Africa approached the normal.

The United States will, of course, want to help Spain, or any other country in desperate straits for food, if it can do so without helping the armies of Hitler and Mussolini to crush Britain. Any request for food or for money from a nation which has given proof of its close friendship with the totalitarian powers, such as Spain, must be looked upon with suspicion.

For the British blockade is still an effective weapon of the war. Most people in this country do not wish, for instance, to send food to any nation under German control, because they know that, even if the specific food shipments sent were not confiscated by Germany, other food would be taken, with the United States gift merely substituting for it.

The same thing may be true of money, or credits, included in such a loan as Spain seeks. If that loan was used merely to aid Germany, either directly or indirectly, this government would be placed in the position of a gullible victim, if it granted the loan.

On the other hand, the humanitarian heart of America would never forgive itself should thousands of Spanish children die of starvation, who could have been saved by this small co-operation by the United States.

It is a puzzling and delicate situation, that calls for all the investigation and analysis possible by the American government before an intelligent decision can be made.

Listen, you archeologists, digging treasures of antiquity out of the Near Eastern sands, you'd better put them back until the "all clear" signal sounds.

Ah, Happy! Happy We!

A breathlessly panting America, so long poised on expectant tiptoe, so long suffering through the trivia which have recently crowded our pages, at last has been rewarded for its patience with a revelation of vital significance. Blasting through the news of elections, wars and famines, bursting upon us with refreshing suddenness, comes that great moment for which we have waited. At last, the mental giants who infest the New York night clubs have nominated their queen, 1940's Glamour Girl, that charming aristocrat of democracy whose face and figure will haunt our mad dreams during the dreary winter ahead.

Blond, petite, and oh, so innocently retiring, she is to be Miss Mary Lee Abbott, successor to that other paragon of kindly wisdom, Miss Brenda Fraizer, whose profound contributions to the national intelligence once intrigued our fancy and inspired our delightful cogitations.

Out of that profound contribution to national thinking which emanates from nights at Monte Carlo, Twenty-One, the Stork, and the Crystal Room we may expect daily revelations, duly furnished the press by her shy press agent.

A nation must feel refreshed over this new election, trembling in vicarious thrills for the dear girl who is to lead us all to joy. Long may she rave!

Well away from the war and its destruction, the worst that can happen to us is being struck by a falling officeholder.

"Harvard discovers a strange animal, said

to be distantly related to the cow." We had long speculated on the filet mignon in the 50-cent table d'hote.

"North Americans are not masculine enough," complains Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, who begins to feel himself outnumbered by the growing quints.

Time To Think It Over

Eight young theological students in New York were this week sentenced to serve a year and a day, each, in prison for refusing to register for selective military service. Given a last opportunity by the court to reconsider, and comply with the law, all refused and, unless they change their minds quickly, will soon begin serving the sentences imposed.

It is difficult to understand the position taken by these young men. They are, it is to be presumed, too intelligent not to be able to understand the law and its provisions must have been explained to them, carefully.

It is not military service to which they are objecting, it is the mere registering, with all other young men of the nation, for selective draft and investigation of their suitability and availability for such service.

Amply provision is made in the law for the case of the genuinely sincere conscientious objector. Draft boards are directed to exempt board their objection is on truly conscientious, religious grounds. These eight, therefore, provided they had sincere grounds for their objection, were in no danger of entering military service.

The only conclusion which can be drawn from their behavior is that they are making a gesture, imagining themselves as martyrs and taking a false satisfaction out of the publicity their cases have attracted.

There will be no sympathy for them, however, from 99 per cent of the population. For all true Americans feel, deeply, that the man who is not willing to serve his country in time of need is not worthy of the freedom and opportunity his country provides for him.

The eight will, during the year and a day ahead of them, have plenty of time to think the matter over and it is to be hoped, as a result of that thinking, they will come out of prison better Americans than they are as they go in.

Even a Nazi spokesman concedes there must always be a Switzerland. Better minds agree that segregating yodelers is the only way.

Revealing.

A news dispatch from Berlin states that, beginning January 1, the meat of dogs will be legalized for human consumption. Already, the same story reveals, the meat of horses, foxes, wolves, badgers and other animals is being consumed by the people of Germany.

Nothing in the past has so forcefully revealed the effectiveness of the British blockade against Germany and German-held Europe, or the scarcity of food, all over Europe, that has come as a result of war. The withdrawal of millions of men from productive activity, into the army, and the ravages of war itself are having fearful effect.

When a shortage of food as serious as indicated by the resort to dog meat for human food exists in Germany proper, it may only be imagined what conditions are like in the conquered countries, from which the Nazis have already taken every possible pound of food for the benefit of the German population.

The question immediately arises as to how long the morale of the German population will hold up under such conditions, added to the terror of the nightly visitations by the bombers of the R. A. F. There have been, in recent months, numbers of rumors as to growing despair among the German people and, if these rumors are true, the added privations now revealed must inevitably hasten the day when an outraged populace rises against their brutal Nazi masters.

The people of besieged Paris, in 1870, ate the flesh of cats and sewer rats before they were forced to surrender. There have been cases in history of even worse extremities than this. But it is not likely that the German temperament will accept such horrors for long. Some day they will rise in revolt and the end of the Nazi nightmare will then be in sight.

"For the missiles encountered in modern war," says an expert, "the bulletproof vest is no protection." Not even if the heart is in the mouth?

Editorial Symposium

NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN PASSES

When death came to former Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain, he "had become the symbol of all the mistakes of pre-war England," says the NEW YORK TIMES. While he was "unfortunate in peace and unfortunate in war" to the CHICAGO TRIBUNE, "the truth is that Mr. Chamberlain was better qualified to try for peace than he was to fight a war."

"To speak of Neville Chamberlain is to speak of an era," says the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, of Boston. "Had the world been what Mr. Chamberlain and so many others believed it was when he set out for Munich, how relatively easy would be the task we all must face." And the NEW ORLEANS TIMES-PICAYUNE declares, "Time may uncover new reasons, new defenses for the course pursued by Chamberlain."

The British press hails him as a martyr. He was the victim of war as certainly as if he had been killed by a bomb... instead of exploding on a sick bed," says the DENVER POST, while the LOS ANGELES TIMES believes "the poor opinion formed of him after Munich was second guessing." No one, Mr. Chamberlain's bitterest critics included, could possibly have foreseen the full extent of the Nazi leader's bad faith."

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

OUTRAGE TO THE LAWS OF CHANCE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Three

explosions, each in a powder plant, all occurring within an hour, outrage the law of probabilities, especially when powder is known to be one of the worst defense bottlenecks. Although only one of the plants attacked has received actual defense orders, investigation of the explosions is proceeding in an atmosphere of strong suspicion of sabotage. Meanwhile, rather naturally, official attention has also been focused on the broader problem of the Axis espionage activities from which sabotage may result.

FLUSHING THE COVEYS

Three obstacles must be surmounted before the espionage problem can be adequately solved. The first, oddly enough, is the Dies committee investigating un-American activities, which is currently driving the Justice Department almost mad.

Even the least friendly Justice Department officials sensibly admit that for all its faults, the Dies committee has performed many useful functions. They are particularly grateful to it for educating the public in the need for fighting any effort to organize a Fifth Column in the United States. But they feel that enough is enough. They compare the committee's present doings to the behavior of an all-trained, overeager bird dog, which flushes the coves before its master comes near enough to get a shot at the quail.

For example, the Dies committee staff recently conducted a raid on the German Library of Information, seizing the library's files. With considerable fanfare, they extracted from the files evidence to prove that the library was a Nazi propaganda agency. Although everyone not completely witness had been aware of this already, the keenness of the Dies committee was then unkindly compared to the supposed laxity of the Justice Department. Yet the Department, long before the raid occurred, had put its own agents into the library. Information was constantly being received from them of a much more confidential and important nature than was ever confined to the library files. And this source of information was completely cut off by the Dies committee raid.

The example suggests what should be sufficiently obvious, that the file example of counter-espionage is never to spring a trap until all the vermin have been caught. The Justice Department is quite as alive as the Dies committee to the danger of espionage and propaganda work supervised by German and Italian consuls and other agents in this country. The Department has its traps laid. And it is being driven almost mad for the simple reason that all its traps are in continuous danger of being prematurely sprung by a loudly publicized raid by Representative Martin Dies or one of his cronies.

HUGE FBI JOB

The Dies obstacle must be got round at the next session of congress, when the committee will request a renewed appropriation. So, too, must the second obstacle, the inadequacy of the Justice Department staff.

At the last session the number of agents allowed the Federal Bureau of Investigation was raised to 1,500. Great efforts have been made to hire the additional agents as rapidly as possible, although they have been taken on at the rate of 40 a week, and most of them have been assigned to counter-espionage work, the counter-espionage division of the FBI is still too small. How much too small, it is easy to understand, when it is remembered that besides general counter-espionage work, the division is also responsible for the prevention of sabotage in something like 12,000 plants which are now producing or will soon begin to produce defense material.

The bureau has coped with the situation as best it could, sending agents to each of the more important plants to inspect the lay-out. Particular attention has been paid to hiring policies, systems of identification of persons admitted to the factories, facilities within the factories that might conceivably be useful to saboteurs, and protection against illegal entry. In order at least to lay the groundwork in smaller and less important plants, the bureau has also prepared a booklet on methods of avoiding sabotage, and has invited manufacturers to come in with their problems. Disagreements as it is, however, to think of a huge federal police network, it is obviously necessary to increase the FBI staff still further. For what is being done at present merely scratches the surface.

NO SPY SCARES

Finally, there is the third and least important obstacle, the danger of foolish and oppressive spy scares. Fortunately, Attorney General Robert H. Jackson is probably more afraid of spy scares than any man in the government. He is in the habit of saying that he is "afraid to wake up in the morning, for fear something will have happened to start a spy hunt." As this is his attitude, the public should feel safe to let him deal with the espionage problem as firmly as he thinks necessary.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Unwitting Samaritan

My friend, the service station proprietor, was a busy man last week, what with all the demands for anti-freeze, battery check-ups and general winter car overhauling. He and his staff worked some 16 or 17 hours daily for a few days.

One job went like this:

His acquaintance rushed in one evening, "Dick," he explained, hurriedly, "my car is parked at such-and-such a place, with a flat tire. Maybe all it needs is air. I've got to attend a meeting. Here are the keys. Have one of your boys fix the tire and bring the car up here, will you. I'll get it after the meeting."

It was just as he reached the entrance to the lodge room he recognized his own car right in front and remembered he had been lucky enough to find parking space there, that night.

So, one evening, he spent a long time looking for the car, after the meeting, and walked back toward the lodge room to reach a telephone and tell the police his bus had been stolen.

It was just as he reached the entrance to the lodge room he recognized his own car right in front and remembered he had been lucky enough to find parking space there, that night.

And, I recall the day when I parked my own car on Spring street and business in that neighborhood concluded, spent 30 minutes looking for it, all up and down Ivy street.

No, there wasn't a ticket for too-long parking on the windshield when I finally remembered where it was and reclaimed it.

Absentminded

Maybe we're absentminded, my friends and I. But I'll bet 'most everyone has had similar experiences.

I'm waiting for the day when I arrive home and discover a strange wife in the back seat.

Then, I bet there'll be trouble!

Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today

From the news columns of Thursday, November 18, 1915:

"A determination to bury factions and unite in a law enforcement program was the feature of executive talks at the dinner given last night by the Atlanta Business Men's Prohibition Committee at the Hotel Ansley."

And Fifty

Years Ago

From the news columns of Tuesday, November 18, 1890:

"The Waycross Reporter was 12 years old last week. Editor Sweat was raised in the office and been perspiring there ever since."

Upper Air Found

Warm.

Sounding balloons sent into the high levels of the atmosphere by the meteorological department of India revealed that at 12 miles the temperature, which lower down had been falling, began to rise at the rate of seven to nine degrees every 1,000 yards upward. It is believed that this channel for airplanes of the future will be windless and temperately warmed. W. Chiplonger, acting for the department, sent up many balloons with self-registering instruments in India's tropical

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

(The views expressed here are Mr. Pegler's own.)

Obscure

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Some of my loving friends among the professional labor skates are fond of saying that disclosures concerning a few dirty criminals of their illustrious and altruistic company have been overexploited and that, after all, one must expect to find a few crooks in any large body of human beings. But I have observed that when a comparatively obscure journeyman criminal is turned up by way of proving my old contention that the official list of the AFL contains the nucleus of a first-class rogues' gallery, the big labor leaders immediately reply that this is pretty stuff and not worth mentioning.

Even the least friendly Justice Department officials sensibly admit that for all its faults, the Dies committee has performed many useful functions. They are particularly grateful to it for educating the public in the need for fighting any effort to organize a Fifth Column in the United States. But they feel that enough is enough. They compare the committee's present doings to the behavior of an all-trained, overeager bird dog, which flushes the coves before its master comes near enough to get a shot at the quail.

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Pulse of The Public

ARE WE TOO LIBERAL TO VETERANS AND WIDOWS?

Editor Constitution: Will we never get through giving preference and special privileges to the veterans and widows of veterans of the World War? I noticed in the Sunday paper where the State Labor Department, set up under the merit system, would give additions of 10 per cent to disabled veterans, 5 per cent to veterans who were not disabled and 10 per cent to widows of veterans on examinations under this department.

It is not enough that these preferences are given by the United

States government without the state taking such steps?

When the Armistice was signed the total armed forces of the United States was 4,000,000 men—total number who went overseas 2,086,000—total number who were actually in combat 1,933,000, leaving a total number of 2,000,000 who didn't get any closer to the Germans than you or I. Why for the rest of our lives do we have to bow down and honor these men and their widows and possibly in later years their sons and daughters and grandsons and granddaughters who did no more for their country than they should have?

In the present war the London civilians are praised above the army and the men at the front say they could not get along without them. The high morale of his people helps the soldier in many ways. What of our civilian popu-

lation during the last war? Didn't our people give themselves energetically to the prosecution of enterprises which were needed to support the soldiers? At the time of the Armistice there was in the jurisdiction of the Shipping Board of the United States 2,185 seagoing vessels totaling over 9,500,000 tons. Eighteen months before that date the country had only 2,750,000 tons of shipping.

In the United States government hospitals over the country the veterans can get free medical attention. I would venture to say that only 25 per cent of the patients now in the hospitals throughout the country saw actual combat service, but they are being treated for appendicitis, tonsillectomies, cases of pneumonia, etc., while the taxpayers of the country pay for it.

What about the boys who are going to give up jobs and make as much of a sacrifice in the present draft as the 2,000,000 men in 1918 made who saw no actual service in France? Will they be given special privileges and preferences? They should, if all is right and fair, and if this goes on and on, where will we end up? As I see it, those who actually saw service in France and were wounded or have since suffered mentally or physically as a result of their service should certainly be taken care of. The men who were killed, their wives and children, should receive compensation—but, to the rest of them we would say, "Son, you served your country well" and let that be the end of it.

EMMA HUDDLESTON, Brookhaven, Ga.

Employees Honor Late Clark Howell

Following an annual custom, employees of The Constitution yesterday morning honored the memory of Clark Howell Sr., late editor and president of The Constitution, in short informal services at the graveside in West View cemetery.

The service is held each year on the Sunday nearest the date of Mr. Howell's death, which came on November 14, 1936. A wreath was placed by the grave.

Today in Atlanta's Churches

Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Warren A. Candler Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the church.

Chaney Club of the Unitarian-Universalist church will present J. T. Pitman in a piano concert at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the church auditorium, 669 West Peachtree street.

Woman's Missionary Society of the Avondale Baptist church will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the church. Sunbeam Band and Royal Ambassador chapter will meet at the same hour.

Brotherhood of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the church.

\$2 and 2⁵⁰

George Muse Clothing Co.

The Style Center of the South

Georgia Homes Really USE Their Electric Service

Georgia families are not indifferent to an abundant, dependable supply of low-cost electric service.

During the twelve months period just reported on, homes on the lines of the Georgia Power Company used an average of 1,505 kilowatt hours of electric energy. The average throughout the nation for the same period was 934 kilowatt hours per home.

That means that homes on the lines of this Company used 60 per cent MORE electric service, as an average per home, than the average home throughout the rest of the whole United States!

One of the reasons is probably this:

While the homes in all the 48 states, taken together, were paying an average of 3.89 cents per kilowatt hour for their electric service, homes on this Company's lines were paying an average of only 2.75 cents per kilowatt hour.

These Georgia homes get their service for almost 30 per cent LESS than the national average!

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

STRIPES



YOUNG MAN IN

Manhattan

Some striped shirts cringe and others shrink. Young men who know their way around come here for correct stripes. Pretty subtle, the way these Manhattan stylists blend colors, trend right away from the commonplace. Drop in... see how a shirt of another stripe will pick up your appearance today.

\$2 and 2⁵⁰

present" is a tradition of society news.

It has been seized upon by hundreds of newspaper writers as a fine subject for burlesque. I've read a score, or twice that, of fake descriptions of weddings giving the man's point of view. Most of them good—and often cruel.

Best line I remember was printed as the sotto-voce comment of a bridegroom's best pal when said trembling husband-to-be announced: "With all my worldly goods I thee endow."

"Gosh," whispered his pal, "she's got his bicycle."

But I've run across a new version of the burlesque—or sardonic—wedding story. It is quoted from an Iowa paper by Leedel-Coleman's Bullock Herald, of Statesboro. And I'll clip it and paste it up:

"Clarence (Tubby) Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers, of Osceola, became the husband of Miss Margaret Gilbertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gilbertson, of Augusta, in a beautiful wedding ceremony Saturday noon before a justice of the peace at Waukon, Iowa.

"Blushing prettily, he replied to the questions of the justice in low but firm tones, never indicating that he noted the omission of the 'obey' in the bride's answers.

"He was attractively attired in a three-piece suit of black pin-striped woolen material, consisting of coat, vest and pants. The coat was charmingly festooned, with a white flower in the left button-hole."

"The vest was sleeveless, closed in the front and gracefully fastened with pockets. It was held together at the back with a strap and buckle.

"His pants were neatly pressed for the occasion and he wore them with an air as if he little suspected it would be the last time he 'wore the pants' in that family, as is the familiar expression goes.

"Hose and necktie added just the right dash of color to complement the effect. Shoes were of genuine leather, laced with strings of the same color, giving a chic effect."

Heroes of the Past

I can remember from my Nashville days—when the motorman stood out in front of an open platform and took the rain and the wind and the cold—because experts agreed that boxing him in behind glass would reduce his efficiency and form a hazard to the traveling public. Coming in from Glendale park he'd have to break ice off his flowing mustache.

The motorman—or the chauffeur—rides in comfort now. And so do the passengers. Private cars and taxicabs have heaters, even away down here in the sunny south with its balmy breezes.

Maybe we're growing soft. Maybe we "can't take it."

But why should we "take it"? Is there any practical heroism in submitting to be half-frozen when one might as well be comfortable?

I've spent autumn evenings in the "shacks" of friends who had erected them on the river bank or the mountain side. Delightful in summer. But in late fall? Well, now!

There is beauty in the dancing flame of an open wood fire. Pictures in the coals! Romance! You can pop corn, if you like popcorn. Or roast marshmallows if you have a yearning for marshmallows.

Meanwhile you'll scorch your face and your backbone will freeze. There'll be 12 guests and not more than four can get close enough to the fire to know it's there.

I love an open fire with its cheery glow—if it is backed up by a good steam or hot air system from the furnace down cellar. As my old Persian pal, Mr. Khayyam, might have remarked, I'll "take the warmth and let the romance go."

Just a New Version.

Glorifying the bride and passing up the bridegroom as though he were, merely "among those

Good Morning—By Louie D. Newton

Miss Vivian Perkerson, secretary-treasurer of the city of Manchester, writes:

"I read your column in Thursday's Constitution about packing down leaves in a layer cake, and since we have loads of leaves to haul off the streets of Manchester, I would like to have the formula for properly rotting them."

Mrs. J. C. Lanier, of West Point, writes:

"Please give us the recipe for that layer cake of leaves, acid, etc."

I start with a layer of leaves, say a foot deep. They should be packed as far as possible and sprinkled. Then put on a coat of 10 cent acid. The moisture in the leaves will help to assimilate the acid. Then put on a layer of stable manure, and if you have it, a good sprinkling of lime with the stable manure. Then start the whole procedure again with the leaves, water, acid, manure and lime.

I use a ceiled wall for the pen. Otherwise you will lose a good deal of the mixture, seeping through the walls. And when you get all your leaves in this layer cake, be certain to put on a thick layer of manure or woods soil on top—icing, if you please. This will insure more rapid rotting of the leaves by holding the moisture. The winter rains will likely provide enough additional moisture, but if there should be an extended drought during the winter, it will help to soak the pen every week.

I am glad to have these inquiries about my layer cake idea. Every time I pass a home and see burning leaves, I am tempted to stop and ask why the people are depriving themselves of the finest possible fertilizer. You have only to go into the woods and swamps to see what nature does with the leaves. The reason people pay good money for woods soil is to get the very elements of plant food that Nature stores up from the leaves.

Ask any chemist to tell you about the phosphates represented in rotted leaves, mixed with stable manure, and he will likely tell you that you have there just about the best diet you can provide for your flowers and vegetables. Any com-

Dudley Glass

Discovers Passing Of Trolley Car—And Reminiscences.

News items of last week reported that Miami had run its last street car—with appropriate celebration. Jacksonville had dropped them two years ago.

That seems to be the trend. To get rid of the tracks. It is even evident in Atlanta, which long has operated one of the best trolley systems in the United States.

I'm speaking without authority but I think maybe the reason our company has stuck so well to electricity is because it has plenty of "juice" produced by the waters of north Georgia—with oodles of capital tied up in the plants.

On the other hand, the company hasn't had enough juice from its hydroelectric plants to meet all its demand—hence its several big steam plants which consume coal or natural gas.

It has operated gasoline buses for years, to replace or supplement part of its "track" service. Only recently it replaced the Oglethorpe and Buckhead lines with "trackless trolleys," which run on rubber tires and are flexible enough to pull in close to the curbs and dodge around traffic. They're faster, too.

This brings changes. Usually improvements. I can dimly remember horse cars. And the first electric trolley I saw as a child in New Orleans. And many of us can recall the "open" trolleys used in summer, with seats running crosswise and the conductor collecting fares by climbing along the long running board. With "Smoking in the Three Last Seats." They could carry a lot of folks to the baseball game.

"He was attractively attired in a three-piece suit of black pin-striped woolen material, consisting of coat, vest and pants. The coat was charmingly festooned, with a white flower in the left button-hole."

"The vest was sleeveless, closed in the front and gracefully fastened with pockets. It was held together at the back with a strap and buckle.

"His pants were neatly pressed for the occasion and he wore them with an air as if he little suspected it would be the last time he 'wore the pants' in that family, as is the familiar expression goes.

"Hose and necktie added just the right dash of color to complement the effect. Shoes were of genuine leather, laced with strings of the same color, giving a chic effect."

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Jimmy Wilson Is Offered Job as Cub Manager

**World Series
Hero Is Likely
To Sign Today**

**Former Philly Manager
Has Been Chicago
Choice From Start.**

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—(P)—Jimmy Wilson, catcher-coach of the Cincinnati Reds, has been offered the management of the Chicago Cubs and is expected to sign a contract tomorrow in a conference with Owner Philip K. Wrigley.

James Gallagher, newly-appointed general manager of the club, said Wilson would arrive tomorrow from his Philadelphia home to talk terms with club officials.

"We don't expect to have any trouble signing Jimmy," explained Gallagher. "He wants the job and we have offered it to him. He has been our first choice all along and should make the Cubs a fine manager."

"Cub officials talked with Wilson right after the world series," he added, "and his availability became known at that time. I talked with Wilson briefly a few days ago, but that was just to arrange for tomorrow's conference."

Managing a big league club will not be new to the 40-year-old Wilson, who left the coaching lines to catch in the 1940 world series, winding up as the hero of the classic. He piloted the lowly Philadelphia Phillies for five years before becoming a coach with the Reds.

**Sewell Reappointed
Coach at Cleveland.**

CLEVELAND, Nov. 17.—(P)—Luke Sewell was reappointed coach for the Cleveland Indians today by the Tribe's new manager, Roger Peckinpaugh.

Sewell, who had been considered for the management of the American League club, has coached the Indians for the past two years and previously worked under Peckinpaugh for five years as a Cleveland catcher.

**Riverside Beats
Atlanta Wrestlers**

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 17.—Riverside Military Academy wrestled a highly favored Atlanta Y. M. C. A. team into a 17-14 defeat here Saturday night. The match was featured by an upset victory by Bob Gothman over Bill Holt, Southeastern 121-pound champion. In other matches Roy Adams, Atlanta, defeated Bill Chase; Nick Vlass pinned Bob Isbell; Roy Adams beat Bob Montgomery; Dick Fitzgerald won over Bob Farrell; Bob Cook defeated Bob Lowery.

**The Aristocrat
of Bonded
Whiskies**

Now I'll Tell One—
By JACK STRAUBERG.

PONY BOOTS WINNING GOAL!
OLD NOSEY, POLO PONY OF
KENTUCKY, KICKED WINNING
GOAL AGAINST MISSOURI, 70-65
IN LAST CHASER, NORMAN, OKLA.,
NOV. 15, 1940.

DIES AT 78.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 17.—(P)—John McCloskey, 78, who probably organized more professional leagues than any other man during his 60 active years in baseball, died here today.

Glenmore Distilleries, Louisville, Ky.

Complete 1940 Scores of Leading U. S. Football Teams

This Table Compiled by The Constitution Sports Department.

ARMY.	CARNEGIE TECH.	DETROIT.	HARVARD.	MARQUETTE.	NAVY.	OREGON.	SANTA CLARA.	V. P. I.
20. Williams 19	21. Geneva Col. 0	42. Wayne	7. 15. Amherst.	19. W. Ill. and Mary 7	12. U. S. Marines	34. Utah	7. 34. Catawba	12.
0. Cornell 48	0. Holy Cross 18	13. Michigan	20. 19. Iowa	25. 14. Cincinnati	13. Stanford	7. 13. Indiana	12.	13. Marshall
6. Harvard 19	1. Notre Dame 81	15. Ohio St. 0	22. 19. Michigan	26. 14. Princeton	13. Washington	7. 13. Ohio State	12.	13. Richmond
1. Lafayette 19	14. Case	16. Dartmouth	27. 19. Drake	27. 14. Duquesne	13. Michigan	7. 13. Arkansas	12.	13. Wil. & Mary
0. Notre Dame 7	6. Cincinnati 7	17. Villanova	28. 19. Yale	28. 14. Manhattan	6. Wash. State	7. 13. San Francisco	10.	13. Rice
9. Brown 12	8. Pittsburgh 6	18. Tufts	29. 10. Penn	29. 14. Penn	6. Wash. State	7. 13. Georgetown	10.	13. Georgetown
0. Penn 46	10. Franklin	19. Tufts	30. 10. Michigan	30. 14. Michigan	7. Montana St.	7. 13. Notre Dame	10.	13. Marshall
7. Gonzaga 13	21. Gonzaga	20. 14. Yale	31. 10. Columbia	31. 14. Columbia	7. St. Mary's	7. 13. Santa Clara	10.	13. St. Mary's
		22. Holy Cross	32. 10. Columbia	32. 14. Pitt	8. Columbia	7. 13. California	10.	13. Baylor
		33. Providence	33. 10. Columbia	33. 14. Pitt	9. Columbia	7. 13. California	10.	13. Virginia
		34. U. S. I.	34. 10. Columbia	34. 14. Pitt	10. Columbia	7. 13. California	10.	13. Furman
			35. 10. Columbia	35. 14. Pitt	11. Columbia	7. 13. California	10.	13. Centre
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					98. Columbia	7. 13. California		

Walker Roofing Company Celebrating Its 33d Anniversary

Applied Roofs From Texas To the Atlantic

One of Oldest Roofing Concerns in Entire Country.

By PRESS HUDDLESTON.
"Like father like son" is an axiom in the lives and work of Charles N. Walker Sr. and Charles N. Walker Jr.

Both are wedded to their long-experienced work of applying roofs to buildings of all kinds; both are interested in every good movement for the city, which constitutes good citizenship, and both have been for many years and still are strong workers in the Boy Scout movement, and both are active in religious and fraternal work.

However, this review is largely intended to tell Constitution readers of the long and successful career of the Walkers in the roofing business. The Charles N. Walker Roofing Company is just now celebrating and enjoying its 33d continuous year in the life of work. The senior started the business in a modest way, and in the course of time—some dozen years or more ago—the junior came along and joined the father, and is an important link in the Walker roofing chain.

The business has never changed hands—never changed its name—but has grown steadily along under its original formation and management. It has remained an Atlanta-owned and managed institution. Its growth has been a tribute to the dependability and satisfactory service rendered to thousands of patrons in its 33



A GOOD SIGN—You have seen these signs scattered over the city. They tell their own story. Top left, Charles N. Walker Sr., founder of the company; right, Charles N. Walker Jr., who aids his father in conducting the business.

years of operation. Its promises and guarantees have always been relied upon and fulfilled, because a reputable, growing concern knew no other way in which to succeed.

The Walker Roofing Company is located at 141-43 Houston street, where it has well equipped offices and warerooms, with ample roofing supplies, and from which it sends out its corps of expert roofing men to fulfill its contracts—always, however, supervised by Mr. Walker.

The company features, among various other materials, Kopper's bonded felt and coal tar pitch for gravel roofs, also Amalgamated asphalt felt and asphalt shingles. Not even an approximate amount of the new and repaired roofs handled by the company in its 33

years can be suggested here, but Walker's roofs can be seen from Texas to the Atlantic.

If you have a home or property on which repairs to the roof are needed, or if you are building a residence or business property, remember that the Charles N. Walker Roofing Company

"Tops 'Em All." Give the company a ring, get an estimate—this will be gladly done, and it may really be worth your time, and remember, that roofs can be installed on payments of from one to three years—FHA plan.

The head of this company is one of Atlanta's live-wire citizens—always interested in good civic movements and a leader in fraternal work. For 19 years he was prominent as a leader in the Boy Scout movement, and has continued his active interest in this work. His business, social and fi-

nancial standing in the city and section is one of the best guarantees of his dependability in his roofing.

His son—the only addition to the Walker family—has grown much interested in the roofing business. A few more years and he may be able to advise the long-experienced father in roof technique. In fact, that is an ambition of the junior. He is a graduate of Tech school, and following the bent of his father, has been interested in scout work for 14 years.

They make a good team—this father and son—and they've always had a good wife and mother, giving encouragement to their business, and a good roof over their heads—and that's what they'd like to put over your head, if you need one.

When a man has devoted 20 or more years of his life to the manufacture of food products, he ought to know how to make them good—how to mix the ingredients to make them wholesome and palatable.

Have you noticed those qualities in Superior brand of weiners and pork sausages? Many have, and many will serve no other kind of such products than Superior brand, manufactured by the Atlanta Sausage Company, 914 Howell Mill road.

For many years F. H. Heinold, owner and manager and director of the creation of products, has been engaged in this one line of furnishing tables, and barbecue stands and markets and picnics with good eats.

Superior brand of weiners is well and favorably known to many, many scores of people, who enjoy this tasty food. In barbecue places, in weiner stands and markets all over the city one will find Superior weiners, made of pork, veal and beef, and made usually inviting by the sterilized spices Mr. Heinold uses in them.

Another thing that makes them popular is the manner and method used by the company to tenderize the casings. When you bite into a Superior weiner note the tender, snappy, crisp manner in which it melts in your mouth. There is none of that withered, tough casing—noting but a tender, juicy morsel to please your appetite.

The company is also makers of a complete and tasty line of sausage—Superior sausage—just as popular in the markets, and called for by hundreds of customers, as are the weiners.

The company does a large wholesale business with its line of Superior weiners and sausage, and its patrons are constantly on the increase because of the care and thought given in their manufacture. Deliveries are made all over the city and environs, and markets that want to be supplied with the type of products which please their patrons should do well to phone HE. 7317 for a supply of Superior brand products.

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The condition shown in the picture above right was discovered after the owner found that termites were eating books in their shelves, after coming up through the floor below. After proper repairs the building has now been protected from further damage by Termix insulation.

The chemical "Termix" and the method of treating, having the same name, were developed by E. L. Bruce Company, world's largest makers of hardwood flooring.

The Termix organization consists of 57 licensees, of which Bruce Termix Company, with its main office at 556 Peachtree street, Atlanta, is the local unit.

With 12 years of consolidated experience of the entire organization as a background, Bruce

Termix Company affords the most modern methods of termite control, responsibility guaranteed.

Performance of Termix contracts is guaranteed by E. L. Bruce Company and Sun Insurance office, giving Termix contract holders effective and full

dependable assurance of termite protection.

Bruce Termix Company will

gladly furnish literature, information and skilled inspections upon request to their main office or

either of their branch offices located in Macon, Albany or Columbus.



CONSTITUTION STAFF PHOTO—BILL WILSON.



1 Wireless!
2 Automatic!
ONLY \$34.95

• Makes an Automatic Phonograph-Radio Combination of Any Radio
• Changes eight 10" or seven 12" Records automatically!

• No Connections! No Hookups!
No Wiring! Plays through your radio by merely plugging into your light socket!

Here's the newest thing in Radio—the 1941 Wireless Automatic Record Player that changes Records automatically! And plays through your radio from any part of the room. Plays complete symphonies—a full half hour's entertainment at one time! Merely plug into your light socket! Crystal pickup for perfect phonograph reproduction.

Priced surprisingly low! Get twice the home entertainment your radio now gives you. See and play the new 1941 Motorola Changer.

EASY TERMS

See Your Nearest Dealer

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GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING
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The Best Automotive Repairmen
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ATLANTA, GA.

HELP yourself to more healthful, restful sleep, by having your pillows cleaned by Gold Shield's exclusive process. Each pillow is cleaned separately—and you get only your own feathers back—ALL OF THEM—in a soft, fluffy, sterile-clean pillow. The cost—only 50¢ each!

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To Be an American?

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EXCELSIOR . . . WA. 2454
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DECATOR . . . DE. 1806
MAY'S . . . HE. 5300
AMERICAN . . . MA. 1016
TRIO . . . VE. 4721
CAPITAL CITY . . . VE. 4711

Well-Liked Weiner Brand Is Superior

Popular Product Made by Atlanta Sausage Company.

When a man has devoted 20 or more years of his life to the manufacture of food products, he ought to know how to make them good—how to mix the ingredients to make them wholesome and palatable.

Have you noticed those qualities in Superior brand of weiners and pork sausages? Many have, and many will serve no other kind of such products than Superior brand, manufactured by the Atlanta Sausage Company, 914 Howell Mill road.

For many years F. H. Heinold, owner and manager and director of the creation of products, has been engaged in this one line of furnishing tables, and barbecue stands and markets and picnics with good eats.

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CONSTITUTION STAFF PHOTO—BILL WILSON.

Termite Harm Is Frequently Exaggerated

Statements Sometimes Made To Alarm Prop- erty Owner.

Statements of the rate and extent of termite damage, often made to alarm the property owner, are frequently grossly exaggerated. Termites rarely have been known to completely ruin a building. Such a condition would usually require many years to develop.

Nevertheless, this property de-

stroyer should not be disregarded or underrated. The annual damage to structures in this country amounts to about \$50,000,000. In many parts of Georgia termite infestation is found in as high as four out of five buildings.

While the danger of complete destruction is remote, termites do seriously impair the strength of vital timbers, leading to expensive repairs and greatly increased depreciation. Relentlessly, working day and night, winter and summer, these small insects silently chew away sills, joists, flooring and other wood members of a building. They may even consume contents of the house in their search for food.

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Bruce Termix Company will

gladly furnish literature, information and skilled inspections upon request to their main office or

either of their branch offices located in Macon, Albany or Columbus.

See Our Fine Selection of Bicycles, Sidewalk Bikes, Wagons, Skates, Scooters, Velocipedes, Radios, Flashlights and a Lot of Other Items for Xmas.

See Us Before You Buy.

Small Payment Down and We Will Hold Any Item You Decide to Buy Until Xmas.

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ROOFS

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

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FREE ESTIMATES 1 TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

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307 Peachtree St. N. E. JA. 1757

BUY TOYS NOW

for

CHRISTMAS

On Our Time Payment Plan

See our fine selection of Bicycles,

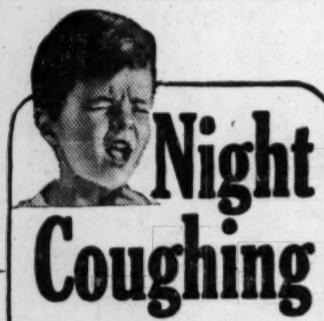
Wage-Hour, Union Contract Relation Given

Under Certain Conditions Work Week May Exceed 40 Hours.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(AP) The wage-hour administration said today that an employer's obligation to pay time and one-half for work in excess of 40 hours a week was not voided by existence of a union contract calling for a longer work week, unless the contract also made other stipulations.

The agreement, the agency said, must provide for an "absolute maximum of 1,000 hours" work in any 26-week period or 2,000 hours' work in 52 weeks," must be the result of collective bargaining by representatives certified by the Labor Relations Board, and must provide for a fixed annual wage or continuous employment for either 52 weeks or 2,000 hours.

Where such an agreement exists employees may work up to 12 hours a day and 56 hours a week without payment at overtime rates.



Can Often Be Prevented

This Improved Vicks Way

If there's "coughing" irritation or mouth breathing due to a cold cause night coughing—give a cold "VapoRub Massage" at bedtime.

With this more thorough treatment, the poultice-and-vapor action of Vicks VapoRub® more effectively penetrates the air passages with soothing medicinal vapors... STIMULATES chest and back like a warming poultice or plaster... STARTS RELIEVING misery right away! Read the right even old label on VapoRub.

TO GET a "VapoRub Massage" with all its benefits—massage VapoRub for 3 minutes on IMPORTANT RIB-AREA OF BACK as well as throat and chest spread a thin layer on chest, cover with a warmed cloth. BE SURE to use genuine, time-tested VICKS VAPORUB.

THIS WAY BOYS—Frances Grier, pretty little Georgia Evening College student, adopts her own method of advertising the annual homecoming dinner-dance of her Alma Mater which will be held Wednesday night at the Ansley hotel.

DR. DIXON TO SPEAK.

Dr. J. Curtis Dixon, vice-chancellor of the board of regents of the University System of Georgia, will address the students of the Georgia Junior College at 2:30 o'clock today at an assembly in the Little Theater of the University Center. Dr. George M. Sparks, president of the Junior College, will introduce the speaker.

U. D. C. Meeting To Open Today In Montgomery

Highlight of Convention Will Be Unveiling of Davis Statue.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 17. (UP)—Early arrivals of the 1,000 delegates expected for the 47th annual United Daughters of the Confederacy convention attended tonight's services at St. John's Episcopal church, where Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy, and his family worshipped in the early days of the War Between the States.

Before the services, the delegates to the convention, which opens tomorrow and will end Friday, were entertained at a reception given by Governor and Mrs. Frank Dixon in the Alabama executive mansion.

Mrs. Charles E. Bolling, U. D. C. president general from Richmond, Va., tonight was guest of honor at an executive reception.

Highlight of the convention will be the unveiling Tuesday afternoon of a \$20,000 Davis statue on the Alabama capitol grounds. The statue was the subject of heated controversy last winter when the Alabama chapter of the U. D. C. protested a model submitted by Frederick C. Hibbard, Chicago sculptor, was not true to Davis. The controversy was arbitrated by the Alabama Art Commission and Hibbard changed some details of the sculpture.

Montgomery last was host to the national U. D. C. convention in 1900, when 500 delegates attended.

Dr. Francis Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, will deliver the address dedicating the statue.

Montgomery last was host to the national U. D. C. convention in 1900, when 500 delegates attended.

Robbers Leave Clues, Their Own Photographs

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17.—(AP) When two young men slugged and robbed Walter Acady, a commercial photographer, they left the best possible clue to their identities—their photographs.

After posing for their pictures last night, the men knocked Acady down, snatched \$9 from him and fled. Acady developed the prints and turned them over to police.

Pretty Divorcee, 23, Is Murdered in Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 17.—(AP) The body of an attractive 23-year-old divorcee, her skull crushed, was found early today in a hedge on the northern outskirts of this university city after an anonymous telephone caller notified police a girl was "lying in the bushes."

Chief of Police Clyde Davis said the girl, auburn-haired Mary Catherine Elliott, of Decatur, Ill., had been killed with a brick and criminally assaulted. A blood-stained brick was found 60 feet from the body.

Miss Elliott, divorced a year ago, was employed here in a dress shop. She was en route home from work when she was attacked.

Now! DOUGLAS Service

via DELTA to DALLAS AND WEST

FLY

54 HOURS

\$38.50

ONE WAY

Lockheed Electra

LV. 8:15 am 8:15 pm 6:40 pm C.S.T.

87 Forsyth Street, N. W. Phone WA 1548

FIELD OFFICE

Phone Colbun 3166

DELTA AIR LINES

THE TRANS SOUTHERN ROUTE

Make your next trip between Atlanta, Fort Worth and intermediate cities or boards a roomy Delta Douglas, with stewardess service, and travel without travel comfort and pleasure! Why drive when Delta schedules are more convenient and the cost per mile is less than driving an average car?

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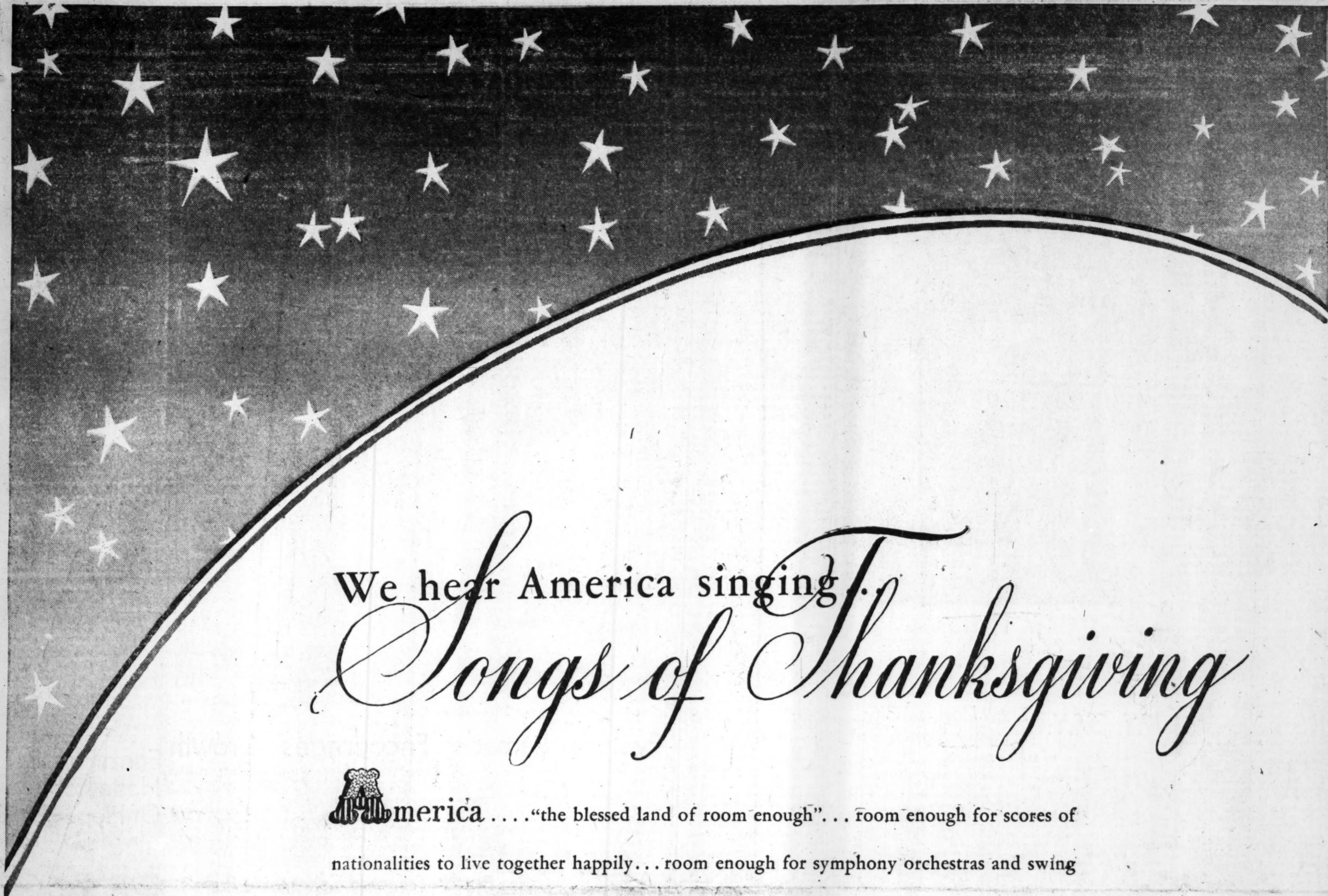
Phone Colbun 3166

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DOUGLAS Service

via DELTA to DALLAS AND WEST

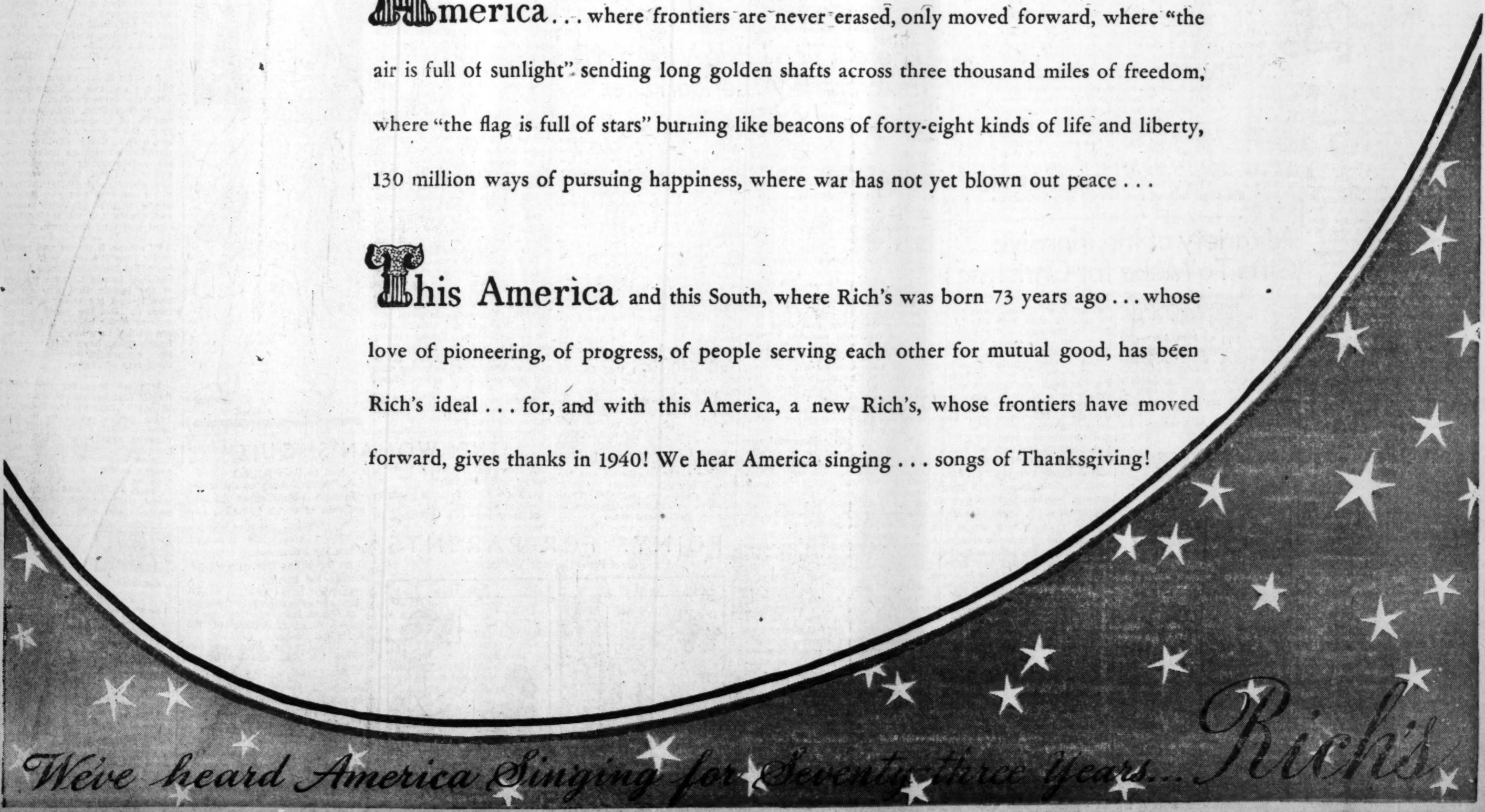
FLY



America . . . "the blessed land of room enough" . . . room enough for scores of nationalities to live together happily . . . room enough for symphony orchestras and swing bands, for ice ballets and rodeos, for stratoliners and hitch-hikers, for comedians and scientists, for captains of industry and buck privates . . .

America . . . where frontiers are never erased, only moved forward, where "the air is full of sunlight" sending long golden shafts across three thousand miles of freedom, where "the flag is full of stars" burning like beacons of forty-eight kinds of life and liberty, 130 million ways of pursuing happiness, where war has not yet blown out peace . . .

This America and this South, where Rich's was born 73 years ago . . . whose love of pioneering, of progress, of people serving each other for mutual good, has been Rich's ideal . . . for, and with this America, a new Rich's, whose frontiers have moved forward, gives thanks in 1940! We hear America singing . . . songs of Thanksgiving!



Flowers Take Fashion Spotlight

Every Studio Has Fighting Film Ready

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 17.—Every major studio has at least one fighting film ready to go. James Cagney stars in "Captain Ulysses Smith" for Warners. It's about a meek little bank clerk who is called up as a captain in the National Guard. Warners also have "Night Hawk" (RAF) on the production sheet. . . . Paramount is employing Buddy de Sylva to write a musical, "Caught in the Draft," with Bob Hope as head rookie. . . . At Twentieth Century-Fox we are getting "Rise and Shine" with John Payne being tested for the soldier lead. And "The Eagle Flies Again" (about the American airmen in the RAF) with Don Ameche and Henry Fonda. . . . Walter Wanger is doing a film on the same subject and wants Fox to drop their picture. He says he thought of the idea first.

Maureen O'Sullivan would like to return to Husband John Farrow in Canada after the completion of her "Maisie" stint. But Metro has another Tarzan set to go, and Maureen will have to stay. Johnny Weissmuller is currently dieting for his tree-swinging role. . . . It takes a lot to make Eleanor Powell give up. She is still weak from her serious operation of several months ago, but is training for her re-enter into film work in two hours a day at her dance routines. When she is well, Eleanor practices four to five hours daily. It's too late for Eleanor to get back her lead in "Ziegfeld Girl," but she's hoping for top spot in the next "Broadway Melody" which should start in February or March.

Frank Morgan has finally won his fight at Metro for radio work. He will soon head a weekly program.

James Roosevelt is in the army now, but will keep a long-distance rein on his "Pot o' Gold" picture, due to start in December, unless Jimmy Stewart is also called to the colors. Meanwhile, Paulette Goddard, who co-stars with Stewart, is hiding from reporters who want to ask questions about the severance of her ties with Chaplin. After "Pot o' Gold," Paulette works with Charles Boyer in "Hold Back the Dawn." She is also testing—so is Dorothy Lamour—for the feminine lead in "Caught in the Draft." . . . Douglas Fairbanks' refusal to appear in "The American Vagabond" is good news for Brian Donlevy, who steps up from chief supporting role to top spot. Walter Brennan gets Brian's former part.

Jane Wyatt is in process of being discovered again by Hollywood. You remember she starred with Ronald Colman in "Lost Horizon" and then dropped from film view. She did a couple of pictures at Republic, but to bring herself back to the attention of major studios, Jane appeared locally in the play, "Quiet, Please." She immediately received a call from Fox for a screen test. . . . That reminds me of Gloria Swanson, who soon appears in a New York play. Every talent scout from Hollywood will attend the opening—and if Gloria is a success, she will be invited back for another try at film fame.

Robert Taylor is in technicolor for "Billy, the Kid." . . . Following "Men of Boys' Town" and preceding "The Yearling," Spencer Tracy will star in "Tortilla Flat." Spencer had also wanted the lead in Steinbeck's "The Red Pony," but Metro lost it to Lewis Milestone, who will direct and produce. Most of "The Red Pony" will be shot on Steinbeck's ranch. . . . Anne Shirley's first on her new R. K. O.-Radio contract is "I Married a Cheat," and, by the way, before Anne signed the new deal she insisted on a written promise of no more "Anne of Green Gables" series. . . . Gary Cooper's vacation is extending over to next January, which means another postponement of "Sergeant York."

A disappointment for Walter Brennan is the news that Charlie Chaplin plays "Jeeter Lester" in Zanuck's "Tobacco Road." The last time I talked with Walter, he thought he had the part—and was excited about it. But you are never sure of a role in Hollywood until the camera is turning.

We had no dinner and a midnight supper.



You'll be sure that the best girl who shares your big game tickets is reigning belle of the football special if you wire her a novel miff corsage. This one combines large yellow chrysanthemums with daisy chrysanthemums and croton leaves. Choose ribbons in your school colors, of course.

MY DAY: Snow Covered City Is Pretty Sight

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

CHICAGO, Ill., Friday.—We drove right into a midwinter snow-storm last night. As I went into my lecture in Kenosha, Wis., it seemed as though hardly perceptible ice particles were flying through the air. When we came out an hour and a quarter later, snow lay on all the streets.

This lecture was given for the Teachers' Union. In spite of the weather, the auditorium in the high school was filled and everything went off with precision which delighted the soul of this lecturer. We actually began two minutes ahead of time, and the question period, announced to last 20 minutes, closed in exactly 20 minutes.

As I came out, a group of young people waited for autographs. Among them was a crippled boy who had had himself wheeled over in his chair. Snow or no snow, his idol is the President and he wasn't going to miss an opportunity to give Miss Thompson or myself his book with the request that the President sign it. We are taking it back to Washington to await some auspicious time when the President isn't snowed under with work and can autograph the book.

After the lecture, we went to the Y. M. C. A. building, so that I had an opportunity to meet many of the people interested in sponsoring the lecture. We started back to Chicago a little before 10 o'clock in what was by that time a real snowstorm.

The snow gave a mysterious and rather enchanted air to the city. The houses around one of the squares looked comfortable and inviting with the lights shining out of the windows on the snow. It is a pleasant custom, for it gives a sense of welcome to those who may happen to have to wander in the dark outside.

We were back at the Hotel Stevens at 11:45 and enjoyed a midnight supper. In fact, yesterday we reversed all of our usual hours for meals and had no lunch save the proverbial English tea with an egg.

We woke this morning to find Chicago covered with snow. My windows, which look out on the lake, framed a gray picture of clouds hanging over gray water. The snow is not falling any longer, and so I think we will find our drive this afternoon to Princeton, Ill., easy. In the meantime, four large envelopes of mail awaited us here from Washington and I think we will waste no time during the day.

Greece still seems to be holding her own. Heroism is the thrilling thing to read about. This little nation's defense and the remarkable fight put up by the British ship against such tremendous odds, which saved so many of the convoy's ships, must make us proud of that quality in human beings which makes them able to rise above all selfish fears and interest and do their duty in the face of danger and death.

A Variety of Inexpensive Gifts To Make for Christmas

Christmas presents are no problem when you can make such a variety of gifts easily, at little cost!

To give you an idea, here—for that special friend—is a replica of an expensive Early American tray. And who wouldn't love the cut but useful "Mending Maid"?

Get a black tray, if possible, or give a plain tin tray a coat of black enamel.

A simple way to transfer your

pattern to the tray is to cut it out, lay it on the tray and follow its outlines with your brush. Use gold for the stems and acorn cups, silver for the leaves and nuts, then fill in solidly with paint.

The handy little "Mending Maid" starts life as a clothespin.

For her head you wrap a ball of cotton in a six-inch square of muslin and tie this over the clothespin. Sew on a fresh piece of muslin for the face and give it a coat of show card paint. When dry, paint on features and sew on orange yarn for the hair.

Her dress you can cut from black oilcloth, following simple pattern. Scallops and buttons are orange oil paint. Then from white oilcloth make tiny apron for needles and thimble and also a pocket for spools of thread, which you conceal beneath her skirt.

Or how would you like to make a stunning smoking set from you'd never guess—tin cans? Or a gay cocktail or tea apron from a bandana?

Complete directions for these and many other unusual gifts are given in our new 40-page booklet, *New Ideas for Hand-Made Gifts*. Has patterns for "Mending Maid" and tray. Tells how to make attractive needlepoint bookends, Victorian footstool, painted coasters, butterfly bedroom slippers. In all, 31 charming gifts!

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, *NEW IDEAS FOR HAND-MADE GIFTS*, to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

The Kiddies' Choice for Christmas

By ALICE BROOKS.

Youngsters will be delighted with these crocheted bunny slippers! And you will, too, for the speed with which you can do them means none of the toots need be neglected. Pattern 6844 contains instructions for making slippers in 2, 4 and 6-year sizes; illustrations of them and stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.



PATTERN 6844

1940 Belles Wear Fresh Blossoms

From the minute the "football special" pulls out of the station until bacon and eggs after the big prom, the favored belles will tell a story of the season's newest fashions in fresh flower corsages. Romantic Edwardian bouquets and modernistic petal arrangements that transform familiar blossoms will share honors in creating a glamorous picture of the "big date."

For dancing the night after the big game, headresses of fresh flowers take the fashion spotlight. Nineteen-forty belles are tying fragrant blossoms on their up-swept curls with velvet ribbons. Full-blown red roses, orchids, rubrum lilies, gardenias or carnations are popular for flower bonnets. Petals are glued to ribbons to hold these headresses secure. Wristlets of fresh flowers to match the bonnet are recommended to impress any sophisticated belle.

Wherever the crowds climb aboard the train to the stadium, fragrant blossoms are blooming gayly on bonnets, muffs and choker necklaces. Epaulettes of gardenias or tiny chrysanthemums dramatize broad shoulder lines. Tight clusters of fragrant roses and carnations fringed with petal designs are a popular novelty; gay colored ribbons proclaim college loyalty. Belles with wasp waists pin their fresh flowers proudly at the belt line. Toques of rose or carnation petals are a delight to sophisticated belles and surprisingly long lasting, too. A fraternity pin arrangement is a college favorite which has one corsage of red and white carnations or white and yellow chrysanthemums attached by a gold chain to a smaller one. Scroll arrangements of orchids and rubrum lilies are pinned at the throat of collarless fur coats; twin corsages proclaim glamour girl standing.

Even if your favorite beau doesn't meet you till you arrive at the college station, it's no excuse for not enjoying your corsage on the football special. All the very newest styles in flower arrangements can be wired everywhere in the country. Nowadays the most popular flowers are sold in small towns as well as large ones, because modern methods of breeding and shipping have doubled the life span of your favorite blossoms.

Chrysanthemums continue to hold top honors as "football specials." Any girl will cheer with double enthusiasm if you wire matching bouquets of large yellow "mums" combined with tiny ones against a background of brilliant-hued autumn leaves. If you wish, the florist can attach your college letter right in the heart of the flower as though it had grown there.

Even a spoiled glamour girl will be intrigued with one of the new modernistic spray arrangements of gardenias combined with shiny green croton leaves with odd red and white veining that appear hand painted. Smart stadium bouquets are attached to canes and umbrellas. They may be transferred later into shoulder bouquets for the tea dance after the game.

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Even a very young lady's clothes can show bright originality! Here's gay proof in Pattern 4614, a Lillian Mae dress that's simple as can be to stitch up at home, with the Instructor Sheet for aid. The front has a novelty treatment, with both the button-trimmed yokes and the side-front panels cut in unusual and decorative shapes. Do play up the panels by making them in a colorful contrast, perhaps with a small collar to match. The back of the frock is in straight, easy seams. Have the sleeves in either long and full style or in short, perky puffs. Well-cut bloomers or panties are included in this captivating pattern which you'll like so well that you'll want several versions in two or three different fabrics.

Pattern 4614 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, dress, takes 1 5-8 yards 35-inch fabric and 3-4 yard contrast.

Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Your wardrobe needs new holiday touches, so order our Lillian Mae Style Book! Here are dozens of smart modes, each available in a pattern that's simple to cut and to sew. There are inspired gift ideas. A career girl wardrobe on the budget plan. Young clothes for parties and new school term. At-home wear, tailored, afternoon and evening frocks for miss and matron. Send today! Book 15c.

Send your order to Lillian Mae, Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



FRANCES LANGFORD, featured in Republic's "Hit Parade of 1941," further enhances her loveliness with beautifully made-up eyes.

Eyelash Pomade Encourages Growth

By Winifred Ware.

Beautiful eyes can lend loveliness to a face not otherwise noted for its beauty. They are a woman's loveliest feature and properly made up eyes enhance her general appearance and increase the sparkle and glow of her eyes.

Her lashes, for instance, will do for her eyes what a frame does for a picture. Thus, the importance of long, thick, silky lashes. Women are constantly on the lookout for a harmless preparation which tends to make the lashes grow and which thickens them.

Mascara, of course, has the tendency to make the lashes look darker and thicker and longer, but it has no permanent effect.

We found a little jar of pomade the other day and thought perhaps you might like to give it a trial. It's a soft, pleasantly scented cream for the eyelashes which if used regularly will keep them in a good, healthy condition and encourage them to grow. And the lovely thing about this cream is its suitability for daytime wear.

leave it on over night. It won't be long before you can tell a marked difference in the natural appearance of your eyelashes.

Call me, and I'll give you the name of this pomade and the price. Write Winifred Ware at The Constitution if you don't live in Atlanta, and be sure to enclose a stamped envelope.

Button-Trimmed Yokes, Side Panels

By Lillian Mae.

Even a very young lady's clothes can show bright originality! Here's gay proof in Pattern 4614, a Lillian Mae dress that's simple as can be to stitch up at home, with the Instructor Sheet for aid. The front has a novelty treatment, with both the button-trimmed yokes and the side-front panels cut in unusual and decorative shapes. Do play up the panels by making them in a colorful contrast, perhaps with a small collar to match. The back of the frock is in straight, easy seams. Have the sleeves in either long and full style or in short, perky puffs. Well-cut bloomers or panties are included in this captivating pattern which you'll like so well that you'll want several versions in two or three different fabrics.

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4614

THE WOMAN'S QUIZ

Q. How much thread is in a pair of silk stockings?

A. From 1,500 to 2,000 yards in a pair of 45-gauge hose.

Q. How may the stiffening be

restored to limp taffeta?

A. Sponge the silk on the wrong side with a solution of one-half teaspoon of borax in half a pint of warm water. Be sure that the borax is completely dissolved.

When the silk is nearly dry, iron it on the wrong side with a moderately hot iron.

Q. What is the function of calcium and phosphorus in the diet?

A. In combination they constitute a large proportion of the teeth and bones.

Q. What is the difference between the Dick and the Schick tests?

A. The Dick test measures susceptibility to scarlet fever and the Schick test is for diphtheria.

Today's Charm Tip

Errors of speech are charm-destroying, so don't grow careless, slurring "give me" into "gimme"; making "diddle" out of "did you," or "smoring" out of "this morning."

Injection Treatment Is Modern Choice

By Dr. William Brady.

In a survey of the treatment of hemorrhoids (piles) made by Dr. N. J. Kilbourn (Annals of Surgery, April, 1934) the replies of 293 proctologists in the United States and Europe to a confidential questionnaire tabulated thus:

In 36,468 cases treated by operation there were 11 deaths, serious postoperative hemorrhage in 183 cases, subsequent stricture in 68 cases, recurrence (subsequent attacks of piles or continuation of old complaint) in 148 cases.

Speaking of recurrence in relation to hemorrhoids (piles) it is well to remember that removal or obliteration or "cure" of one or more piles which are causing present trouble does not immunize the patient against subsequent development of other piles—the patient is just as likely to have piles at any time in the future as is any one else.

Hence "recurrence" after an interval of months or years of freedom or comfort hardly indicates failure of treatment.

In 26,262 cases treated by injection there were no deaths, serious post injection hemorrhage in 45 cases, subsequent stricture in one case, recurrence in 966 cases.

At the time this survey was made the ambulant or injection treatment was still a new departure, to a large portion of the general profession, and many practitioners who were honest but dumb were still frowning upon the injection treatment or even advising patients not to submit to it and urging them to enter hospital for the radical operation. In the six years since Kilbourn published his findings the injection treatment of hemorrhoids and other rectal troubles has advanced extraordinarily in technic

Purely Personal Patter About Atlanta Debutantes

(Editor's Note: This is the ninth of a series of articles appearing every Monday and giving intimate glimpses concerning Atlanta debutantes. The Sally Forth articles will continue through the autumn and winter until the debutante season closes.)

By Sally Forth.

• • • ONE OF MARGARET WINSHIP'S outstanding characteristics is her vivacious personality. And she is one of the four reasons why the daughters of the Joseph Winships have always been sought-after figures in Atlanta social circles.

The second daughter of her parents, she is the sister of Nell, Lillian and Lane Winship. Her mother, you know, is the former Nell Parks, from whom the deb inherits much of her personal charm.

Although Margaret adores horseback riding, interior decorating has captured her fancy and she has developed an unusual talent along this line. She attended the School of Interior Decoration and Sally hears that after the debut season she will resume her work in this fascinating subject. Although she rides in Atlanta quite a bit, Margaret prefers the winding trails at the picturesque Tate Mountain Estates, where her parents own a summer home.

"Up at Tate with the Winships" is synonymous with good times and hospitality, to which Margaret is one of the main contributors. Her engaging smile and her gracious manner combine to make her one of the most charming of the young hostesses.

Margaret attended North Fulton High school, from where she was graduated. While there she took an active part in all school activities and was a member of the Sigma Delta sorority and the Tallulah Falls Circle. She completed her education at the Gulf Park Seminary in Gulfport, Miss. Her close friends recall how the pretty belle skipped the thrill of graduating with her class at North Fulton for a tour of Europe with her father and her sister Nell. You see, sailing time conflicted with graduation time, and inasmuch as Margaret had completed her work and passed her final examinations, she was listed as a graduate and was allowed to leave two days before the auspicious date to sail for Europe.

Her trip was one of her graduation presents, and Margaret holds dear many wonderful memories of the tour. She has made her formal bow to society, the affair having been an elaborate reception given by her mother last Thursday.

• • • ATLANTA LOVERS of dramatic interpretation will experience a real treat tomorrow evening at the musical to be given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Mason Lowrance on West Wesley road. This performance will be given under the auspices of the Palmer Dallas Circle of St. Luke's Episcopal church and will mark the initial appearance here of Margaret Constance Haines (Mrs. Earl S.), who will present dramatic readings from her extensive and varied repertoire.

As Margaret Constance has long been an outstanding performer in the middle west, and was head of the dramatic interpretation department of the Palmer College in Waukesha, Wis. She presents dramatic readings, monologues and dialect work, much of the latter being drawn from the artist's personal study of life. She has studied privately under Robert Mantell, and has herself trained a number of successful professionals.

An interesting tie-up with current theatrical attractions is the fact that Mrs. Haines trained several of the players appearing at the Claire Moore Major group, being presented in Atlanta this winter under the sponsorship of the local Women's Panhellenic Council.

Shower to Honor Miss McWhorter.

Mrs. James Comer and Mrs. Ben Armistead, of Decatur, will be hostesses Tuesday evening at a shower honoring Miss Virginia McWhorter, popular bride-elect, at the home of Mrs. Comer on Columbia drive.

Present will be the honor guest, Misses Louise Sullivan, Betty Jean O'Brien, Nell Moss, Charlotte Behn, Camilla Hugley, Jane Turc, Sally Matthews, Mary Carolyn Lee, Claire Wilson, Edith Stover, Virginia Gleason, Myra Barber, Misses J. L. Freeman, W. Hugh McWhorter, Jack Wright, Grover Johnston, J. T. Lambert, Pearle Hill.

To Meet Wednesday.

The Garden Division of the College Park Woman's Club meets at the clubhouse on November 20 at 10:30 o'clock, with Mrs. W. S. Cantrell, chairman, presiding.

Mrs. Oscar Palmer will give a talk on "Sweetpeas." Mrs. Eva Thornton, program chairman, will present Norman LaMotte, who speaks on "Bulbs." Mrs. Charles Alverson and committee will serve lunch.

CLIP THIS RECIPE

Mc Stuffing for Turkey, chicken, duck, goose shoulder of lamb

REC'D. OF THE WEEK BY THE MCCORMICK CONSUMER BOARD

1 cup, McCor- 1/4 cup, McCor-
mick poultry 4 small onions
seasoning 4 cups soft bread
4 1/2 tsp. McCor- 1/4 cup onion
mick celery 1/2 cup butter
salt 1/2 cup hot water
1/2 tsp. salt
Add seasonings to 2 cups
onions and pour over bread
crumbs, tossing lightly. Sufficient
stuffing for 5 lb. chicken. Increase
quantities proportionately for larger
fowl.

"**McCORMICK'S SPICES**: Just as mild as pasteurized to prevent the **McCormick** flavor from being "overcooked" by a vacuum process to destroy as many as possible of the bacteria and any other living organisms that cause certain types of food poisons.

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STAR STRUCK

By SYLVIA TAYLOR

Mona Makes a Scene, Publicly Accuses Glory of Trying To Get Allan Back

SYNOPSIS. Glory Stevens tears off her wedding gown, leaving the bridal party waiting at the church, and just catches a train to New York. Allan and Helen wonder. Since she was a little girl she has wanted to be an actress like her mother who died when Glory was 13. On the train she gets into a minor role with some recognition as a character actress. She advises Glory to return home then, call on Allan and Glory brought together on the screen. And Allan was a sure-fire box-office attraction. She was lucky to have a chance to play with him. But could she bear the sight of that handsome face, the sound of his compelling voice?

She did not have to wait long to find out. For that evening, as she sat with Helen and Scottie in a popular night club, she became suddenly conscious of Allan Rhodes sitting across the room. Immediately everyone else was blotted out. All she could see was this handsome man she had loved so much. He looked thin and unhappy. Her heart went out to him. But when she saw Mona join him a moment later, he became nothing but Mona's husband. He didn't love Glory. He couldn't have loved her...

INSTALLMENT XXIV. Allan Rhodes is to be co-starred with you. I knew you wouldn't like it, Glory, but it's swell box-office."

She said bitterly. "Yes, I suppose it's good publicity for Allan Rhodes to play opposite his jilted sweetheart!"

You don't still care for that heel, do you?"

"Certainly not!" Glory answered, but in her heart she was wondering how she could do it. How could she be with Allan day after day and not love him? How could she play those love scenes and keep her emotions locked within her? She couldn't even bear to think about him, much less see him day after day, work with him. How ironic that her love for Allan must be relieved on the screen. The man she had sworn to forget would be beside her. The emotions she tried to repress in real life must be displayed before the camera.

"I can't do it!" Glory said desperately. "It's too much to expect."

"Listen, Glory. You're an actress, and Allan Rhodes is just another actor. You've got to look at it that way. Don't let your personal feelings enter into it."

But how could she help it? How could any girl play love scenes with a man who had jilted her, and be conscious of no emotion? It

"It's going to be a great picture," Scottie put in. "A fine chance for Glory to show what she can do."

"I'm going to give her all the help I can," Allan promised.

If he only wouldn't be so sweet,

Glory thought, feeling all her defense crumble under the tenderness of his tone.

Mon had followed him and, drawing his arm through hers, she said icily. "I don't believe I've met your friends."

She knew Scottie, of course, but Allan introduced her to Helen and Glory. Mona's green eyes blazed as her eyes swept insolently over Glory Stevens.

"Oh, yes," sh es said, cutting voice. "I think I do remember you. You worked in the wardrobe department once but they fired you the first day..."

Glory was trembling. Allan looked furious but Scottie Weston rose and said: "Okay, Mona. How now, you don't. You can't shut me up like that," and then back to Glory,

"I'm in here crying."

"Atta girl!" Helen approved.

They returned to their table but Mona and Allan were not to be seen.

"They've gone," Scottie assured Glory. "Wow! What a scene! Allan should have had more sense than to come over here and speak to you."

But now Glory rose to his defense. "Why not? After all, if we are going to work together in a picture, there is no reason why he can't speak to me."

"He looks like a wreck," Scottie commented. "I hear he's gone for a lot of heavy drinking lately."

Glory rose. "Let's go back! I certainly don't want her to think I'm in here crying."

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SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



Just a Playboy

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

5:30 A. M. WSB—Farm Hour: 5:35 News.

WGST—News and Specials: 6:10 ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS: 6:15 News and Sundial.

WSB—Farm Hour: 6:15 Merry-Go-Round.

WATL—News: 6:05 Varieties.

6:30 A. M. WGST—News: 7:45 Rhythmic Boys: 6:45 Hal Hoops: Varieties.

WAGA—Dawn News: 6:45 Merry-Go-Round: 6:45 Weather News.

WAGA—Kentucky Mountaineers.

WATL—Top of the Morning: 6:45 Charlie Smiling Man.

7: A. M. WGST—News: 7:15 News and Sundial.

WSB—Checkered Farm: 7:15 News.

WAGA—News: 7:15 News and Music.

WATL—News: 7:15 Charlie Smithgall.

7:30 A. M. WGST—News and Sundial: 7:45 News.

WSB—News and Sundial: 7:45 News.

WAGA—Top of the Morning: 7:45 Merry-Go-Round.

WAGA—Rory Perkins: 7:45 To Be Announced: 7:50 Clark Gardner: 7:55 News.

8: A. M. WGST—News: 8:15 News and Sundial.

WSB—News: 8:15 Peppermint Penn: 8:20 Music.

WAGA—Sports Club.

WATL—News: 8:05 Charlie Smithgall.

8:30 A. M. WGST—News: 8:25 News and Sundial: 8:35 ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS.

WSB—Annie Cracker Barrel: 8:45 Gospel Singer.

9 A. M. WGST—Arnold Grimm's Daughter: 9:15 Myra Marge.

WSB—News and Special Women in Headlines: 9:15 End Day.

WAGA—News: 9:05 Duke Ellington's Music: 9:15 Women in the News.

WATL—Fulton Lewis Jr.: 9:15 News.

6:30 P. M. WGST—Lone Ranger.

WSB—Big Band Miller's Music: 6:45 Sportscope: 6:55 Glenn Miller's Music.

WAGA—Organ Moods: 6:15 Three Romenes.

WATL—Fulton Lewis Jr.: 6:15 News.

10 A. M. WGST—Short Short Story: 10:15 Life Begins.

WSB—The Man I Married: 10:15 Against the Wind.

WAGA—Linda Duke: 10:15 Sons of the South.

WATL—News: 10:05 Program Highlights: 10:15 John Abbott.

10:30 A. M. WGST—Pipes Smoking Time.

WSB—Richard Gere: 10:30 Music.

WAGA—True or False.

WATL—Rev. A. M. Wade.

10:30 P. M. WGST—Radio Show.

WAGA—Linda Jones: 10:30 Little Country Church.

WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley.

WATL—Morning Melodies: 10:45 BBC News.

11 A. M. WGST—Kate Smith: 11:15 Right to Happiness.

WSB—News and Band for Today: 11:15 Jimmie Blake.

WAGA—News: 11:15 Duke Ellington's Music: 11:15 Nurses.

WATL—News: 11:05 Martha Raye: 11:15 Inquisitive Mind.

11:30 A. M. WGST—Linda's Love: 11:45 Meet Miss Julia.

WSB—National Farm and Home Hour.

WAGA—News: 11:45 End of Church of Christ: 11:45 Jamboree.

WATL—Sunshine Sue: 11:45 Buckeye Four.

12 NOON. WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS: 12:05 Chuck Wagon.

WSB—Farm and Home Hour: 12:15 Job Clinic.

WAGA—News: 12:15 Spotlight of Local Events: 12:15 Ted Malone.

WATL—News: 12:05 Luncheon Dance Music.

12:30 P. M. WGST—Your Trends: 12:45 Snappers.

WSB—News: 12:45 Weather, Markets and Music.

WAGA—Homer Krueger: 12:45 News.

WATL—The Okay Boys: 12:45 Music Masters.

1 P. M. WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS: 1:10 Music That You Want.

WSB—News and Glen Island Music.

WAGA—News: 11:38 Teddy Powell's Music.

WATL—News: 12:15 Kay Kyser's Music.

1:30 P. M. WGST—Music That You Want: 11:35 News.

WSB—Weather: 10:33 Home Folks.

WAGA—News: 10:45 Emil Colman's Music.

WATL—La Traviata.

12:30 A. M. WGST—Margaret McBride: 2:15 Atlanta Constitution News: 2:20 Help Save Human Life.

WSB—Mrs. Marilyn: 2:15 Ma Perkins.

WAGA—Orphans of Divorce: 2:15 Amanda of Honeywood Hill.

WATL—News: 2:15 Count Basie's Music: 2:15 Sam Koko's Hawaiian.

2:30 P. M. WGST—American School of the Air.

WSB—Pepper Young: 2:45 Vic Sade.

WAGA—Mother's Other Wife: 2:45 Just Plain.

WATL—El Paso Troubadors: 2:45 Music and More.

3 P. M. WGST—Portia Faces Life: 3:15 We, the Abbotts.

WSB—Bridgette Wife: 3:15 Stella Dallas.

WAGA—Mother of Mine: 3:15 Club Matinee.

WATL—News: 3:30 Swing Session.

3:30 P. M. WGST—Hilltop House: 3:45 Kate Hopkins.

WSB—El Paso Jones: 3:45 Young Widower Brown.

4 P. M. WGST—Time Out for Dining: 4:15 ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS: 4:20 Hits and Encores.

WSB—News: 4:15 The O'Neills.

WAGA—Archie: 4:15 Heart Strings.

WATL—News: 4:30 Tommy Tucker Time: 4:15, 4:30 Young Music.

4:30 P. M. WGST—Library Program: 4:45 Scattergood Blues.

WSB—Apollo Rhythm: 4:45, Life Can Be Beautiful.

WAGA—Heart Strings: 4:45 Wayne Van Dyne.

WATL—Dick Kuhn's Music: 4:45, Rev. J. W. Parker.

5 P. M. WGST—Snappers: 5:15, Singin' Sam.

5:30 P. M. WGST—Margaret McBride: 2:15 Atlanta Constitution News: 2:20 Help Save Human Life.

WSB—Mrs. Marilyn: 2:15 Ma Perkins.

WAGA—Orphans of Divorce: 2:15 Amanda of Honeywood Hill.

WATL—News: 2:15 Count Basie's Music: 2:15 Sam Koko's Hawaiian.

2:30 A. M. WGST—El Paso Troubadors: 2:45 Music and More.

WSB—Sign Off.

WATL—McFarland Twins' Music.

1 A. M. WGST—News: 1:05 Sign Off.

12:30 A. M. WGST—Jerry Blaine's Music.

12:30 P. M. WGST—Sign Off.

WATL—La Traviata.

12:30 A. M. WGST—El Paso Troubadors: 2:45 Music and More.

WSB—Sign Off.

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WSB—Sign Off.

WATL—El Paso Troubadors: 2:45 Music and More.

12:30 P

WANT AD INFORMATION

CLOSING HOURS

Daily Want Ads are accepted up to 8 p.m. for publication the next day. Closing hour for the Sunday edition is 7 p.m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

- 1 time, per line 29 cents
- 3 times, per line 22 cents
- 7 times, per line 20 cents
- 30 times, per line 16 cents

10% Discount for Cash

Minimum: 2 lines (1 word). In estimating the space for an ad figure 5 average words for first line and 6 average words for each additional line.

Call WALnut 6565

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION Tel. MA. 4900. Schedule Published as Information.

(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R.—Leaves 11:35 a.m. Montgomery 6:30 a.m.

11:35 a.m. New Orleans 7:30 a.m.

12:45 p.m. New Orleans 5:30 a.m.

4:45 p.m. Mont-Saint-Louis 8:30 a.m.

8:30 a.m. New Orleans 6:30 a.m.

Arrives—C. O. G. R.Y. 2:15 p.m. Griffin-Macon-Sav.

7:45 a.m. 8:40 a.m. 8:45 a.m.

12:00 noon 10:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m.

5:30 p.m. 5:45 p.m. 6:00 p.m.

Arrives—BIRMINGHAM 6:30 a.m. 6:30 p.m. 6:45 p.m.

6:30 a.m. 6:45 p.m. 7:00 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos for Sale 140
Miscellaneous

\$10 DOWN; \$2.50 weekly. We finance our own notes. 258 Edgewood Ave.

GOOD cars, \$10 down, \$2.50 per week. 258 Lockett, 302 Edgewood Ave.

MIDGET racer—cylinder motor. 410 S. Church, East Point, CA. 3865.

Auto Trucks for Sale 141

DEPENDABLE TRUCKS
37 Chevrolet 1½-ton, long w. b. \$345
39 Olds 1½-ton sedan delivery 495
36 Ford 1½-ton panel 295
38 Dodge ½-ton panel 375
Many Others.

J. M. HARRISON & CO.
352 Spring St. MA. 5527

TRUCK BARGAINS
31 Chevrolet coach \$45
33 Chevrolet ½-ton pickup 275
38 Studebaker sedan, overdrive 395
31 Intern. with dump bodies \$350 to \$325
25 Others. Trials and Terms.

International Harvester Co. MA. 4400.

1937 FORD 1½-TON PANEL \$375

EAST POINT FORD DEALER, CO. 2166.

G. M. C. 1½-ton stake body, duals, \$245.

Gen. Motors Used Trucks, 231 Ivy St.

Auto Trucks for Rent 142

HERTZ Truck Lease Service—Latest mod-
el trucks. Address, Inc., 40 Auburn
Ave. WA. 8080; 90, N. E. WA. 4590.

BELLE ISLE U-DRIVE-IT SERVICE

HAS TRUCK OR CAR FOR EVERY

OCASION. 105 PRYOR ST. WA. 3528.

Glass Replacing 151

NEW or used auto glass, installed. \$1 up.

268 Edgewood, JA. 1770.

Trailers 157

DISTRIBUTORS NATIONAL AND SIL-
VER, R. H. TRAILER SALES

NEW AND USED. 2747 BANKHEAD

HIGHWAY, U. S. 72.

TRACTOR trailer. K. & W. booster

brake, 1-ton, Troy Turner, MA. 2223.

SACRIFICE 20-ft. Schlitt. Sleeps 4. Tires, 4.

brakes. Burns Tractor Mart, Ivy

and Baker.

VAGABOND—Exclus. dist. sales, serv.

At. Trailer Mart, 310 Ptree, WA. 1212.

UNIVERSAL trailers sales and serv.

new and used. 268 Stewart Ave. S. W.

Wanted Automobiles 159

USED CARS, BEST PRICES.

1 OR 50. O. C. MILLER

253 SPRING, N. W. JA. 2917.

GET TOP PRICE

SELL YOUR CAR TO US

EVANS MOTORS—MERRY-GO-ROUND

119 Ponce de Leon. VE. 0777

CASH FOR CLEAN USED CARS. C. E.

FREEMAN, 27 BAKER ST., WA. 7223.

EVANS MOTORS—MERRY-GO-ROUND

119 Ponce de Leon. VE. 0777

CASH—Used cars. New Co. "West End

Mrs. 555 W. Whall, W. End, RA. 6181.

PAY cash for late model car from owner.

Austin Abbott, 266 Ptree, WA. 7070.

Motorcycles for Sale 164

MOTORCYCLES

LARGEST stock of motorcycles in At-
lanta—all makes—new and used. As low
as \$25 down; balance easy.

SMITH MOTORCYCLE CO.

28 Simpson St. N. W. Phone WA. 4066

Automotive

1938 DODGE
4-DOOR SEDAN \$425

EAST POINT CO.

"FORD DEALER"

308-8 N. Main St. East Point
CA. 2166.

1939 Bantam Station \$375

Wagon, 5,800 miles \$375

J. L. BRISCOE & CO.

80 FORREST AVE. MA. 1173

1939 PLYMOUTH
4-DOOR SEDAN \$465

BOOMERSHINES

425 Spring St. JA. 1921

'39 Oldsmobile Coupe
EXCELLENT CONDITION \$495

A. M. CHANDLER, Inc.

DECATUR, GA. DE. 3363

Weather

Information and Forecasts Sup-
plied by S. Weather Bureau.

UNUSUAL BARGAINS

40 Packard Sedan; beauty. \$745

40 Olds '39 Torpedo Sedan. \$895

40 Zephyr Sedan; clean. \$895

40 Mercury Sedan. \$895

40 Buick Super-Club Sedan. \$895

40 Oldsmobile 88 Sedan. \$895

40 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan. \$645

40 Studebaker Champion Sedan. \$595

40 Ford Super-De Luxe Sedan. \$595

40 Ford V-8 Sedan. \$595

40 Buick Sedan; extras. \$595

40 Ford V-8 Sedan. \$595

40 Ford Convertible Coupe. \$385

Many More—Trades—Terms.

EVANS MOTORS

5erry-Go-Round. VE. 0776

119 Ponce de Leon

Opposite Georgian Terrace.

ATLANTA: One year ago today (Mon-
day, November 20, 1938)—High 64; low
53. Cloudy.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

Sun rises 6:14 p. m.; sets, 4:33 p. m.

Moon rises 7:48 p. m.; sets, 9:09 a. m.

Observations at 6:30 p. m. Central time.

CITY OFFICE RECORD.

Highest temperature

Lowest temperature

Mean temperature

Normal temperature

Probability of rain 24 hours, ins.

Total precipitation this month, ins.

Excess since 1st of month, inches

100 percent probability of rain

Probability since January 1, inches

WASHINGON, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Weather Bureau—Records of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. in the principal cotton-growing stations.

Atlanta, clear

Albena, cloudy

Asheville, clear

Atlantic City, pt. cloudy

Baltimore, clear

Buffalo, cloudy

Charleston, clear

Chicago, clear

Cincinnati, clear

Dayton, clear

Denver, cloudy

Detroit, partly cloudy

Fargo, clear

Ft. Worth, partly cloudy

Glendale, clear

Jacksonville, clear

Kansas City, pt. cloudy

Las Vegas, clear

Little Rock, cloudy

Los Angeles, cloudy

Louisville, clear

Memphis, clear

Meridian, clear

Minneapolis, clear

Min-St. Paul, clear

Mobile, clear

Montgomery, clear

Norfolk, clear

Orlando, clear

Portland, Me., clear

Portland, Ore., pt. cloudy

Richmond, clear

St. Louis, clear

San Antonio, clear

San Diego, clear

Savannah, clear

Seattle, clear

Tampa, clear

Tucson, clear

Washington, pt. cloudy

Washington, clear

Winston-Salem, clear

Winnipeg, clear

Winnipeg, cloudy

Mystery Picture Opens at Capitol

Republic's mystery, "The Crooked Road," found a receptive audience yesterday at the Capitol theater, which opened a four-day run with Edmund Lowe and Irene Hervey taking the heavy roles.

The plot concerns an English escapee gone straight but not facing blackmail because of his criminal record in the past. His best friend, played by Henry Wilcoxon, is the prosecuting attorney. Miss Hervey is the girl whom both love.

Several unusual twists are made in the plot to add to the usual interest of mystery films.—H. J.

Shirley Temple Reported In 'Very Good Condition'

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17.—(UP) Shirley Temple, child actress, is in "very good condition" after a tonsillectomy, her nurse reported today.

She probably will be out of the hospital before the end of the week, it was said.

EUCLID Today
"The Ramparts We Watch"
Full-length feature produced by THE MARCH OF TIME.

PLAZA ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
"THE LADY VANISHES".
Margaret Lockwood—Paul Lukas

5 JOHNSON ATLANTA 10
25 Exchange Place
WA. 6899

VICTOR McLAGLEN
in EX-CHAMP
TOM BROWN-NAN GREY
CONSTANCE MOORE
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

ALSO
"Boot Hill Brigade"
JOHNNY MACK BROWN

Direction
Paramount
Lucas & Jenkins

On the Stage! TODAY Thru Wednesday
2:07-4:32-6:36-9:21

In Person!

LUM AND ABNER
America's Favorite Radio
Entertainment
Mat. Ord. & Lge. 44c; Bal-
cony, 25c-Eve. Orch. & Legs,
50c; Children, 15c
All Times.
—On the Screen:
HUGH HERBERT in
"Slightly Tempted"

FOX
NOW PLAYING!
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
RAY MILLAND in
"Arise My Love!"
Starts THURSDAY!
Your Thanksgiving Entertain-
ment — Bring the Whole
Family!

NEVER BEFORE A
PICTURE LIKE IT!

Paramount
Presents

GARY COOPER
MADELEINE CARROLL

PAULEtte GODDARD
PRESTON FOSTER
ROBERT PRESTON

CECIL B. DEMILLE'S
NORTH WEST
MOUNTED POLICE
in Technicolor!

Prices for This Attraction
Balcony 44c, Orchestra 55c
Children 10c at All Times



Andrews Trio Brings Down House at Roxy

Sisters Sing Songs With Which They Climbed to Fame.

The Andrews Sisters—LaVerne, Patti and Maxene, who won international fame as a singing song trio—opened a week's engagement with Bunny Berigan and his orchestra at the Roxy theater yesterday.

The trio was so well received they had to resort to a novelty—a fantasy of songs they have made famous—in order to leave the stage. They slipped into the wings before the spell-bound audience realized they were gone.

Patti is featured as soloist at times, taking the melody while the other two back away from the mike, and her mannerisms are a special attraction. She even converses with the audience, paying special attention to people in the loge, which she called "the shelf."

The trio sings a number of songs which accompanied them in their rise to fame, including "The Beer Barrel Polka" and "You're Me to Me."

The Berigan organization, decided on the swing side, provides accompaniment for the singing stars as well as hold up the first part of the stage bill. Bunny is quite a hit as trumpet soloist.

"Street of Memories," a story concerning a young man who can't quite forget what he thought he didn't remember, featuring Lynne Roberts and Guy Kibbee, is the screen attraction. — HOWELL JONES.

Choir Will Sing At Festival Tonight

Georgia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will present a hymn festival at 8 o'clock tonight at St. Luke's Episcopal church.

A 20-voice choir, representing a combination of choirs from all denominations, will sing.

Built around the Thanksgiving theme of "Out of Abundance," the festival has been planned by the Guild as a civic celebration to which everyone is invited.

Amusement Calendar

Stage and Screen

ROXY—Andrews Sisters and Bunny Berigan and his orchestra on the stage. Feature attraction, newsreel and short subjects. Screen: PARAMOUNT—"Lum and Abner" on the stage at 2:07, 4:32, 6:56 and 9:21. "Slightly Tempted," with Hugh Herbert in the leading role as a super-confidence man who has a great deal of difficulty in following the straight and narrow path, is the screen offering. Newsreel and short subjects round out the bill.—H. J.

RIALTO—NOW PLAYING
Lew Ayres—Rita Johnson
"The Golden Fleece"

Starts Thursday

"THE HIT
PARADE of 1941"

Kenny Frances Ann
BAKER • LANGFORD • MILLER

ROXY—NOW PLAYING
IN PERSON!
Now Playing
Top Trio of the Nation!

ANDREWS
SISTERS

AND
BUNNY BERIGAN
& His Orchestra

On the Screen!
"STREET of MEMORIES"
With
Lynn Roberts—Guy Kibbe

ROXY—NOW PLAYING
IN PERSON!
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Top Trio of the Nation!

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